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H A T T E R





campus life —

The hustle and bustle of campus life never came to an end. Rushing off to class or a meeting meant that there was never a dull moment.



organizations —

From the Surf Club to Phi Alpha Delta, Stetson had over 100 student organizations to choose from. This variety made it easy for students to find a group to suit their needs.

It was rare for a Stetson student to find an abundance of free time on their hands.



sports —

No school would be complete without athletics, especially Stetson, where students really got into the spirit. Crazy fans could be found anywhere from a bus on it's way to a basketball game in Orlando, to the Intramural field, watching sororities duke it out in flag football.



academics —

Faculty members used their skills to provide challenging and stimulating classes. Stetson students took pride in this and what it meant to be one of the top schools in the south. Students could be found studying at all hours of the day to live up to the high standard set at Stetson.



people —

The diversity of such a small community brought the student body together in appreciation of their uniqueness.



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Spirited fans were found at every basketball game. Some of the more notorious and lively ones could be seen in their special cheering section located under the basket. (Photo Chris Maffett)



Getting thrown in Holler fountain on your birthday was one tradition that was alive and well at Stetson. Rich Buxman dries off after getting thrown in. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

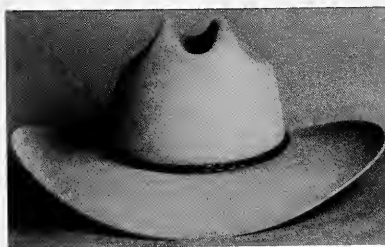


Some things never change. Grabbing a snack at the Hat Rack was one thing many students did on a daily basis. The Hat Rack patio was a place to socialize, study, or just sit back and relax. Teresa Correa and her friend take advantage of the sunny Florida weather. (Photo by Brande Martin)





Many students, both old and new, faced major changes when they arrived on campus after summer vacation. The realization that Winter Term was to be eradicated, facelifts for Chaudoin and Conrad Halls, Dean Glover's resignation, the new alcohol policy, and new registers in the Commons and Hat Rack caused quite an upheaval. It was an activity-filled year, and although things seemed a



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bit unsure in the beginning, the various changes proved beneficial in the end. New and improved, Stetson pride was evident-from academics to athletics. As the year's whirlwind of activity reached full speed, onlookers stepped aside and out of our way...



at *the drop* of a HAT

At the beginning of the year, the Stetson community underwent many changes. The decision to drop winter term, renovations of residence halls, implementation of new registers in the Commons and Hat rack, negotiations for a new alcohol policy, Dean Glover's resignation, and the search for a new mascot were among the many

changes which sent the Stetson community into a tailspin.

Not only was the year full of changes, but students and faculty also strived to maintain Stetson's standards of excellence, academically, artistically, socially, and athletically. Stetson students were willing to push themselves further for excellence ..at the drop of a hat.

*The campus ATM machine was a vital necessity to students. The machine so frequently that it often ran out of money.
(Photo by Keri Bell)*





Stetson students weren't the only ones who participated in events on campus. DeLand residents Dr. and Mrs. Corell attended a fashion show and luncheon held by the DeLand Women's Club in the Stetson room. (Photo by Brande Martin)



"The thing that I like about this campus is the parking. I'm impressed with the amount of parking for such a small populated school."

Brandon Trimyer



"Campus life is very quiet, yet, challenging. I like the fact that you get to meet people from all over the world."

Berdina Ellis



FOCUS gave new student Evette Zellner an opportunity to visit the bookstore with her mother to purchase books and other necessities. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)



In Other Words

FOCUS was an adjustment and orientation period which was helpful and appreciated by many new students.

"FOCUS helped me to feel comfortable coming in as a freshman, and it also helped me to meet a lot of people before the school year actually started."

Gerardine St. Jean

Many new students used FOCUS as an opportunity to make friends.





Students had a chance to make new friends at FOCUS. Counselors also made friends with students in their groups. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)



FOCUS leaders arrived on campus a week earlier than their fellow peers.

*Helping
students get
oriented to their*

NEW LIVES

As freshmen students watched their parents depart on registration day, they embarked on

a four-year adventure. For many students, moving into residence halls, getting used to roommates and cafeteria food, and planning their academic lives was a challenge. Regina

Quercia said, "FOCUS was helpful but hectic. There wasn't enough time to move in, especially since there were so many activities planned

for us." To help students adjust to their new homes, each student belongs to a FOCUS group which was headed by a student FOCUS leader. Nicole Furtado said, "My FOCUS leader did a good job letting us know what we should expect out of college."

FOCUS week also helped students adjust by providing special activities, such as Playfair, which was an opportunity to meet new friends.



Focus counselors John Durrant and Kamila Bosek take a break from their hectic schedules of meetings and events. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)

FOCUS



FOCUS counselors assisted new students in every way possible. FOCUS counselors underwent intensive training to prepare for the week. Counselor Pete Trakas takes a group of new students and their parents on a campus tour. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)

■ *The Men's Homecoming Basketball game was a thriller right up to the end. The Hatters played aggressively despite their one point loss. (Photo by Chris Maffett)*



Stetson's small WORLD

students welcome returning alumni for a fun-filled weekend...homecoming 1995

Homecoming 1995 was quite a sight to behold. Green and white spirit ran rampant throughout the campus, and all the participants put forth their best effort to make the weekend fun and exciting for all.

On Thursday, February 23, the banner competition and Hatter Howl kicked it all off. Synchronicity performed and the basketball team burned a "Golden Panther" to the cheers of the crowd. Friday, February 24, was filled with exciting activities. Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait performed in the Edmunds Center to a receptive

audience. Afterwards, students hopped into their cars and headed for the Holiday Inn for the Homecoming dance where Carmen Hendricks and Brad Budd were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. The dance was a chance for both students and alumni to work off energy accumulated during the week. Saturday brought with it beautiful Florida sunshine for the Homecoming parade. Many organizations came out to show their Stetson spirit and welcome alumni

back to campus.

The number one ranked men's
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■ *The ATΩ's showed their spirit with the U.S.S. Halftime in the homecoming parade. The float won the "best use of theme" award. (Photo by House of Hatton Photography)*



SAY what.

"I went to the Bobcat Goldthwait performance. He was funny at first but it fizzled out after a while because I had already heard a lot of the material on television."

Kendra Johnson



"Homecoming is a great opportunity for the alumni to return to campus and relive old memories."

Jennifer Badgley



Hostesses Christina Gowrey and Jennifer Maura received their outstanding job in plans for the weekend. (Photo by House of Representatives)

■ During halftime, the Homecoming Hostesses, President Doug Lee, and King and Queen Carmen Hendricks and Brad Budd pose for a picture. (Photo by House of Hatton)



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basketball team played an aggressive game against FIU despite the one point upset. The women's basketball team also played extremely well despite their loss. Catherine Abbondandolo said, "I was surprised by the amount of people that were at the basketball game. Gus was totally awesome."

Thanks to both students and alumni, Homecoming '95 was a success. However, some students anticipated more than was delivered.

Mark Kay said, "Homecoming is not what it used to be. I was disappointed to some extent that the

fraternities and sororities did not have the time to cater to their alumni. The school ran the entire show. I feel that the Greek system should get involved more."

Many of the students here at Stetson look forward to Homecoming 1996, to new friends, and to welcoming the Stetson Alumni.

Thanks to the efforts of hostesses Christina Gawron and Jennifer Maira, Homecoming 1995 was a success. They are commended and appreciated for their commitment and the time

they took in organizing the events.

■ The Pi Phi's and Sig Ep's joined together to create a float for the parade. The float won the most spirited award. (Photo by House of Hatton Photography)





SAY what?

"I enjoyed Homecoming. It was a whole lot of fun getting to meet with the Alumni."

Mark Freeman



"I really enjoyed the bonfire. I was happy that Conrad won third place at the Hatter Howl."

Teresa Correa



■ The Homecoming dance proved to be a happening place. It was a good way to kick back and relax after a stressful week. (Photo by Holly [illegible])

Resident
Advisor
Valeris
Ramirez
and David
Castro
take a
breather
between
songs.
(Photo by
Jennifer
Johns)



In Other Words

Head Residents and Resident Advisors weren't the only ones that attended the Residential Life Formal.

"Several of my friends and I went to the formal. I wasn't too impressed with the decorations but the fact that attendance was high made up for it. Overall, it was something to do."

Jason Aramoonie





As the night progressed, students let loose and danced to "YMCA." (Photo by J. Johns)



The candidates line up for the 11:00 crowning of god and goddess. (Photo by J. Johns)



After being crowned god and goddess of the formal, Dana Faircloth and Shane Cadden exchange hugs. (Photo by Jennifer Johns)

"It gets better with time"

CAMPUS LIFE

This year's Residential Life formal was the largest yet. The event is becoming more popular with each passing year. This year's theme "It gets better with time" was certainly a suitable one. Students had the opportunity to dress up and celebrate the college experience. The dance, which was held at the Holiday Inn, lasted well into the night, with the

highlight being the crowning of the god and goddess.

Conrad's head resident, Dana Faircloth was endowed the title of goddess, while Shane Cadden, an RA, received the title of god.

Attendance was at an all time high this year and all agreed to have had a wonderful night. It is "getting better with time."

FORMAL



Goddess candidate Jennifer Johns and David Wise take time out to pose for a snapshot.

■ Banner-making contest entries were displayed outside the duPont-Ball library for all to admire. (Photo by Sean Richter)



Raising b i g BUCKS

students unite to raise money for the Deland community...Greenfeather

Once again, the Greenfeather campaign consisted of two weeks of non-stop activity. The fundraiser was kicked off with the American Red Cross Blood Drive and was followed by various other activities such as Nites Out at Good Company, Monday Night Football at Rossi's, the Carnival, and Bowling at Sunshine Lanes. These activities gave students a chance to have some fun, while raising money to support the community. Anastasia Picras said, "Chalk Art was a chance to use my creative abilities. I worked on it with my sisters and

together we came in first place."

Within the Stetson community, many activities were planned that brought fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other organizations together in friendly competition. Some of these included the Banner-Making Contest, the Softball tournament, Chalk Art, Rock-a-Thon, Olympics, and Airwaves. These activities were extremely successful, as each organization strived for the most points to win in their categories. Kevin

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■ Mary Rogers soaks up some rays while serving her shift in the Rock-A-Thon for Tri-Delta. (Photo by Lyzka Delacruz)



SAY *what?*

"Greenfeather was a lot of fun because I was involved with my sorority and it drew us together. I was excited that we won first place in the banner competition."

Barbie Hannan



"I did a cheerleading routine to the song 'Mickey' at Airwaves for Chaudoin Hall. It was a great experience that took a lot of time, but it was worth it."

Shannon Wallace



Organizations sent their most talented artists to enter chalk art. First, the Goldy and Nalene Morhack work on the AKΨ display. (Photo by Sean Richter)

■ Heather Williams worked meticulously on getting the Alpha Xi Delta display looking its best. (Photo by Sean Richter)



Raising b i g BUCKS

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said, "Since Lambda Chi is always one of the top competitors, we put a lot of emphasis on Greenfeather activities to show our letters around campus."

But Greenfeather was not all fun and games. Students had to put some hard work and dedication into the two weeks to make things work. Greenfeather Chair Kelly Holzapfel said, "Being on the planning side gave me the chance to see how important community service can be and what a significant effect it can have on others." Hard work

not only went into the entire organizing of the Greenfeather event, but residence halls, greeks, and organizations also worked hard to earn the most Greenfeather points. Club and organization winner Sigma Alpha Iota's Miss Greenfeather, Jennifer Johns said, "Sigma Alpha Iota was really excited to be so successful in our first year of participation. It was an honor to represent the organization."

Thanks to the efforts of all involved, the Greenfeather campaign earned a total of \$10,758.69 for the DeLand community.



■ The Chair of Greenfeather, Kelly Holzapfel, counted pennies to determine the winners of the Rock-a-Thon. (Photo by Lyzka Delacruz)



Greenfeet winners

Fraternity:

Sigma Nu

Sorority:

*Zeta Tau
Alpha*

Residence Hall:

Chaudoin

Organization:

Sigma Alpha Iota

One of the highlights, the carnival was a great success. Many students went with friends and took part in it! (Photo by Sean Richter)

The Wind Ensemble received an invitation to play at the KMEA conference. Trombone player Jeff Clark was an honored member of the group.



In Other Words

Throughout the year, Stetson students, faculty, and staff had various opportunities to see the many talented ensemble groups perform on campus.

"I went to see the Christmas Candlelight Concert. I really enjoyed it and thought that it was very festive."

Fran Johnson

"I was surprised at how professional the Children's Concert Choir was. Their voices were extremely well trained and I enjoyed the concert immensely."

Keri Bell

Fran Johnson was one of many students who took the opportunity to experience the Christmas Candlelight concert.





One of the most popular and well attended concerts of the year Christmas Candlelight was given by the university Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Duncan Couch.



The orchestra took time out for a photo opportunity before their annual Fall Concert.

Music Ensembles put on

TOP NOTCH

With six Major Ensembles and eight Chamber Ensembles, the School of Music had no trouble presenting top notch music programs to the Stetson Community. Some of these performances included the traditional Christmas Candlelight Concert, the University Orchestra's Pops Concert, and CMENC's student produced Broadway Revue.

Over 160 music majors, as well as other individuals, were involved in these programs.

Many of the ensembles and chorale groups received invitations to play out of state.

Billie Guthrie said, "The Saxophone Ensemble was stunned when we were invited to perform at a Symposium at Northwestern University."

A member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Brandi Bowman said, "I can't wait to go to Kentucky to play at the KMEA conference in February."

Even when a major ensemble was off performing somewhere, students and community members could attend one of the many faculty or student recitals that were held in Elizabeth Hall.



A member of the Percussion Ensemble, Jessica Disinger practices Steve Reich's Marimba sextet.

PERFORMANCES



Senior Tracy Marshbanks stays busy by performing in orchestra concerts and tours. During a performance in Elizabeth P... Tracy concentrates on playing her best.

■ Composed of members from each sorority, the Rho Chi's assisted rushees throughout the rush process.
(Photo by Davina Yetter)



Going r u s h GREEK

the time of year when independents had an opportunity to become greek...rush

For many college students, the decision of whether or not to become a part of greek life was a big one. The time of year known as rush was when the decision became paramount. Rush week was filled with endless meetings and rush parties where freshmen, transfers, and other non-greeks, or independents, could become oriented with the 12 fraternities and sororities on campus.

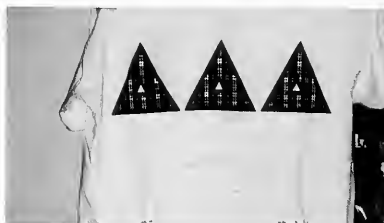
The week was a both rewarding and nerve wrecking experience. Jeff Clark said, "At first rush was hectic, but as the week went on, it got better and better because I got to hang out with the guys I got along with best."

Those individuals who went through rush weren't

the only ones who experienced stress and anticipation. Active Greeks had to come up with rush themes and prepare speeches, skits, and decorations for the rush parties. Devon Weaver said, "It was good that formal Rush was during Winter Term because of all the stressful hours I had to put in at the house. However, it turned out to be worthwhile."

Because of different Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic rush procedures, the week was slightly longer for the women. The first of three rounds of parties began on Sunday. It was not until Saturday that rushees received their bid invitations.

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SAY what?

"Rush was a very positive experience for me. I like the fact that I made many new friends, not only in the fraternity I joined, but from other fraternities as well."

Ty Barnes



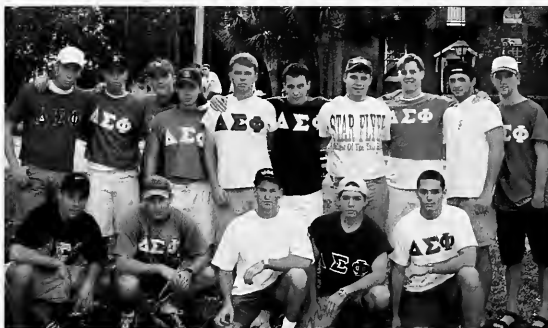
"Rush was a very hectic, but also very exciting experience for me. I was very glad to have been able to participate in the process."

Khristie Dinkla



■ After signing his bid invitation, a Sigma Nu pledge leaps into the arms of his new brothers. (Photo by Sean Richter)

■ After the traditional signing of the bids, the Delta Sig pledges had time to pose for a snapshot before going up to the house for a day of celebrating. (Photo by Sean Richter)



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Carmen Wallace did not like the long wait. She said, "Having to wait a whole day to find out which houses you got invited back to, and the next round of parties, was very stressful. Even though, it was still a great experience and I encourage everyone to do it even if they don't want to pledge."

As for the men, they began their weeklong parties on Sunday and signed their bids on Wednesday. Sean McGuigan said, "I think the rush period was just about right. It wasn't dragged out, but it gave me a chance to make my decision."

Although the formal rush period of the year took place

during Winter Term in the month of January, rush was also held during the fall and spring semesters for returning and transfer students only. Michele Veccheine said, "Fall rush was a really good experience. It was much more relaxed than formal rush, which made me feel more comfortable about the process."

Whether or not an individual decided to become greek, many agreed that rush was a great way to meet new friends. Julie Soule said, "Going to the different sorority rush parties gave me the opportunity to meet many

fascinating and interesting new people who I know I will be friends with for a long time."





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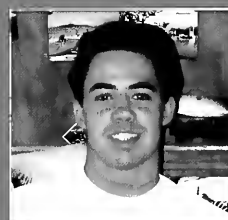
"Both of the sororities that I was deciding between were so nice. It was a difficult decision, but in the end, I knew who I felt more comfortable with."

Robyn Stork



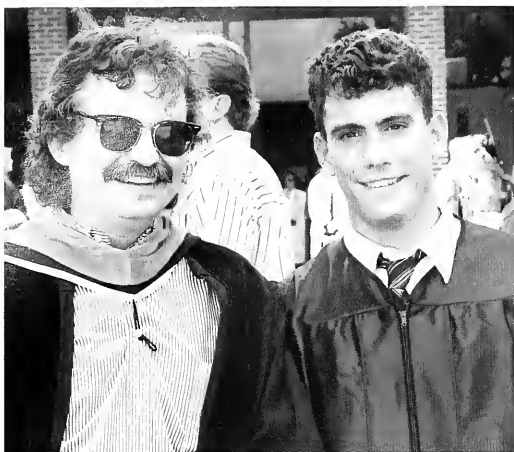
Rush is a crazy time of year. It's a serious decision-one has to understand the kind of society they are about to join and the magnitude of the decision they are about to make.

Charles Sanchez



Alpha Chi pledge Amy Olsen and active, Lauri Polak huddle under an umbrella after singing around Holler Fountain (Photo by Davina Yetter)

After the ceremony
Jeff
Weakley
and Dr.
Barkalow
pose for a
memory
shot and
exchange
plans
about the
future.



In Other Words

For many students the feeling of receiving that hard-earned diploma outweighs the feeling of losing ones friends, but that is not always the case:

"The thought of leaving my friends behind frightens me, but considering the fact that I have spent so much money on my education, getting my diploma is worth the loss to me."

Ruiz Shavrttan

"I would love to stay in college forever to be with all my friends, but when I really think about it, reality slaps me in the face and reminds me that I need to get out and make some money."

Leah Emory

Leah
Emory
wasn't
sure if
she
looked
forward
to going
out into
the real
world.
(Photo by
Keri Bell)





Graduates taking the final walk to commencement.



Alan Wood and Tricia Zippey waiting in the commencement line for the big moment - Graduation.



Two friends helping each other dress for graduations.



Rick Whitted proudly displays his degree.

Moving on... *to the* REAL WORLD

As both winter and spring graduates walked across the chapel stage, many reflected about the college life they were leaving behind. They would no longer be faced with the stress associated with academic pursuits. No longer would they spend endless time with friends at movies, basketball games, or exploring the mystique of downtown DeLand.

As each student grasped their

diploma's, flashbacks of days gone flooded their minds. Mark Pribanic summarized his emotions by saying, "The joy of getting this diploma is outweighed by the loss of the friends that I had for four years."

Becky Bridges said, "I'm ready for the challenges that await me, such as starting a job. After all, we attend college to become better qualified for today's workplace."

GRADUATION

■ Removing and replacing menu labels was one of the duties of being a Commons worker. (Photo by Lyzka Delacruz)



Making e n d s M E E T

work study and university employment... the money
for tuition.

“Work” and “study”...two words with which most college students are familiar. To those students who qualified for financial aid, however, these words intensified the college experience. Approximately 30% of students worked at various work-study or University employment positions to help pay for tuition. Most freshmen were assigned to the Commons.

Contrary to popular belief, not all students dreaded this assignment. Christopher Robertson said, “The Commons is a good place for freshman to meet people.”

Once freshmen became sophomores, they could choose other work locations such as the library, computer labs, or post office. Senior April Cowan enjoyed working in the Math-Computer Science Department. “Working in the department of my major is very convenient. The professors are nearby to answer questions I have about my school work.”

Although the words “work” and “study” did not have an appealing ring, work study and university employment were ways of earning money for tuition and meeting professors and fellow students.

■ In the Political Science office, sophomore Thomas Coyle spent about 11 hours every week doing various tasks for professors or just the usual office busywork. (Photo by Lyzka Delacruz)





SAY what?

"Working in the Commons is a great way to meet people. Yet, the hardest thing about work-study is signing the check over to the school."

Matt Hamvay



"Work study enables me to get some studying done and help pay for my tuition at the same time. Too bad they're going to take it away next year-a lot of people need it."

Jonathan Pearce



■ Sophomore Liz Phillips sits up on some homework during slower hours in the Elizabeth C. Computer lab. (Photo by Linda P. Smith)

The proposed policy prohibited any hard liquor because the amount a person drank could not be controlled.



In Other Words

The alcohol policy proposals, consisted of limits concerning the amount of alcohol consumption permitted, where alcohol was permitted, and what type of alcohol was permitted, received many criticisms from the student body.

"I think college students should be responsible enough to handle their own private affairs. We don't need rules telling us what, when, how much, or whether or not to drink. People will do it no matter what."

Melanie Gnaizda

One student who did not agree with any of the proposals, Melanie Gnaizda was not alone in her sentiments (Photo by Keri Bell)





SGA president Michael Holbein sat on the committee which voted on the proposed alcohol policies. Holbein talks to his fellow peers about the pros and cons of a new alcohol policy. (Photo by Cynthia DeStefano)

A wet campus

ALCOHOL

The Student Government Association, a student-faculty-staff task force, the President's Parent Advisory Council, and the Faculty Senate endorsed the new alcohol policy proposals to replace the former "dry campus" rule.

As a result, the Board of Trustees, who had a final say on the issue, assigned Campus Life to formulate new policy guidelines composed of recommendations from both task force and SGA proposals while considering legal and health

guidelines.

SGA President Michael Holbein explained how they came up with their proposal. He said, "The proposed changes required student awareness and input. SGA sought to inform the campus with widescale distribution of the policy. We gathered information in several open forums and equipped with that knowledge, presented our own recommendations."

The new alcohol policy is schedule to be implemented in the fall of 1995.

POLICY



Whether or not they supported a change in the alcohol policy, students who ignored the dry campus policy would have to face the consequences. One could find various displays of empty liquor bottles and cans by strolling through some residence halls.

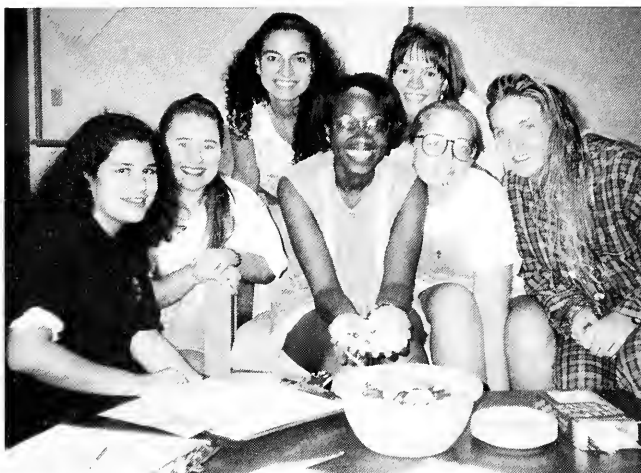


Despite busy schedules, Chaudoin residents took the time to attend campuswide activities and events together.

CHAUDOIN

Chaudoin pulled through the first semester with flying colors. Despite all the construction happening all around them, the residents remained cheerful and the community flourished. This was definitely evident during Greenfeather when Chaudoin placed first among residence halls.

Chaudoin enjoyed working with Conrad in intramurals. The combined teamwork of the two halls brought home a number of wins. The Chaudoin/Conrad team won the basketball, volleyball, tennis, and relay race championships. The two halls also worked together to participate in the Homecoming activities.



The resident advisors looked forward to their weekly meetings because they not only got to plan exciting hall programs, but they socialized and brought food as well.

The air of openness and friendliness was one advantage of living in an all womens hall.

Resident advisors returned to campus early to prepare and plan. Wearing their staff shirts, they were ready for new and returning students to check in and to assist them in any way.





Dana Faircloth, Devon Weaver, and June Farrell were great friends and "sisters."



The freshmen of second south took advantage of the many hall programs to meet people and get involved.

The resident advisors and head resident of Conrad pose for a snapshot at the hallwide Christmas party.

The residents of Conrad were excited to find out who their "Secret Santas" were at the Christmas party.



CONRAD

it's a small hall after all

Affectionately known as "the barn" Conrad Hall is the home to 80 women. In '94, the staff continued its focus on programming. Residents enjoyed programs ranging from physical and social to emotional and intellectual programs. Favorites included the barbeque with Gordis Hall, canoeing at DeLeon Springs, making pancakes at the Sugar Mill, and trick-or-treating with the faculty's children. Staff members shared the philosophy that programming should not just meet a requirement for the wellness model, but should be fun and educational at the same time.

Conrad was the place to have fun with friends and make memories that will last a lifetime.





Lower Hollis residents congregate in the hallway outside their rooms.



Residents gathered to give thanks before heading home for Thanksgiving break.

CARSON-HOLLIS

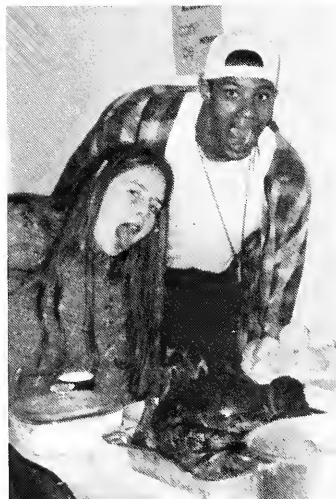
At Carson/Hollis, residents showed a positive attitude about Stetson and got involved in all aspects of campus life.

From SGA to STH, varsity sports to intramurals, as well as music, art, greek life and religious life--Carson/

Hollis did it all.

In the midst of all the diversity, the hall came together for lots of fun including a Thanksgiving dinner, Spring Cleaning Day, and frank and open discussions about important issues.

At Carson/Hollis, it's true that big things come in small packages.



Bryon Kellam and Liz Proby couldn't wait for the food to be served at the Thanksgiving Dinner.

The '94-'95 Carson/Hollis Staff: Elena Pfarr, Mark McDonald, Marthe Ballance, Josh Nye, and Head Resident Wendy Weston.





Chris, Annie, and Darby lay around Emily.



Second South residents Sabrina and Christina spend time together even when on the phone.

Sunday was a great day for Chad and Jeff to catch up on laundry.



Elizer hangs around Emily Hall.

EMILY

we love Emily and you don't

One of the best hall programs was the Disco Party "Boogie Like Your Parents Used To."

Because Emily housed such a large number of seniors, many programs dealt with real world issues like finding a job. The Emily Men's football and soccer intramural teams dominated the field.

In all, the residents of Emily were extremely diverse. There were greeks and independents, freshmen and seniors, music and accounting majors, athletes and actors, and of course,

Kramer.





When in doubt, lock your RA (Kevin Kelly) out.



Will Gribble and Dan Phelan call for help while stranded in the middle of Lake Beresford.



Head Resident Clay Collins and staff Bryan Grunow, Kevin Kelly, Chris Salierno, Erik Kraby, Dan Phelan, and Aaron Yarger had a great time at a staff dinner.

Residents prepared to get down and disco at the Emily Hall gala.

The 1994-95 school year was exciting for the Gordis Hall men. The intramural program will never forget the Gordis Powerhouse. Some of the highlights from the year included road trips to Cape Canaveral to see night-time Shuttle launches, weekend excursions through the St. John's River on pontoon boats, and a few steak and potato cookouts. RA's sponsored programs dealing with such issues as safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases, career development, and study skills sessions. In retrospect, the year was very positive. Residents and staff will look back with fond memories.





Jennifer Righi, Jennifer Luznar, and Kerry Murphy made picture frames for a hall program.



Residents gathered at the beginning of the year to make their mark in the main lounge. The "Take A Chance on Us" mural was painted by Sean Richter, Tricia Forrand, Amy Johnson, Sophia Alhassan, Jennifer Oreal, Wendy Smith, Sarah Sturdivant, Susie Marston, Sean Hobbs, Tom Kellett, and Leigh Ann Thomas.

Nemec Hall is unique in its design. The building is set up in pods rather than hallways.

Epsilon RA Jenn Righi and her lower residents, Shannon Tetrault, Jennifer Luznar, and Charise Harrison participate in a hall program.



NEMEC

The strong community atmosphere in Nemec this year made students feel at home. Residents participated in hall programs such as ice cream socials and diversity awareness discussions.

A group of residents founded a hall government and created a "Constitution" that outlined the rights of Nemec

Hall residents which included quiet hours and a clean living environment.

Nemec residents displayed their hall pride by constructing a mural which hangs in the main lobby. Nemec Hall finished out a great year by receiving the "Hall Community of the Year" award presented each year by Residential Life to the residence hall that showed the strongest community.





Heather Morningstar and one of her close friends spend time together before leaving for Christmas break.



Smith residents, Ashley Temple, Cory Calhoun, and Stacey Youket hang out together in their rooms.

SMITH

*Smith is the best of
chocolates and you never know
what you are going to get.*

What an appropriate theme for Smith Hall this year. The residents enjoyed many programs and were successful at building a community that will bring back fond memories of their year at Smith. Programs ranging from the "Wacky Olympics" in November with lots of fun with shaving cream to an interesting alcohol awareness program in February with an unusual twist to it, gave the residents the opportunity to learn and have fun while living in the residence halls. 1994-95 in Smith Hall was definitely the experience of a lifetime, we never knew what we'd get.



Milton Turner, Stacey Mize, and Sasha Bruce know that living in Smith can bring people close together.

Everyone knows that life in a residence hall can get a little messy. Smith residents have fun with shaving cream at one of their hall programs.





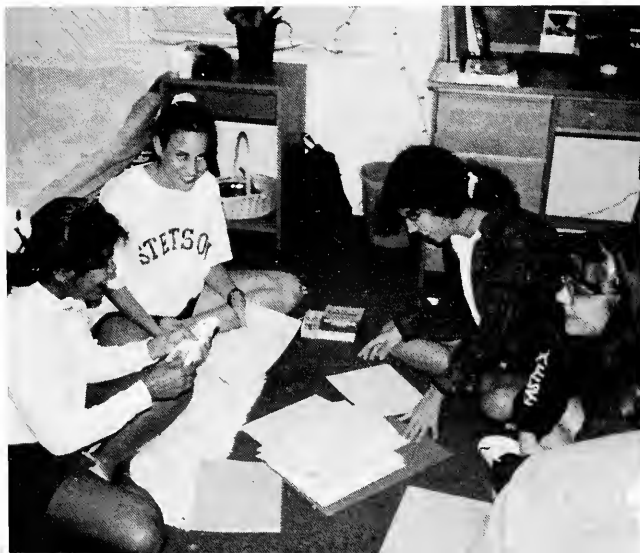
Some of the Stetson Hall staff on a retreat: Heather Barrs, Jayme Campbell, and Dave Benedict.



The staff of Stetson Hall was Shane Cadden, Joanne Sourial, Val Ramirez, Karen Beckett, Heather Barrs, Jen Roth, and Jayme Campbell.

Resident Advisor Joanne Sourial had fun while doing her job.

Study Break! It's amazing how many things needed to be done instead of homework. CeCe Cueto, Sarah Holland, Vaish Patel, and Angie Morton utilize their options.



STETSON

free your mind

Stetson Hall took a new approach to programming and community development with boundry-breaking exercises designed to include everyone. From our Haunted House on Halloween to our program on marriage and relationships, the emphasis this year was on hallwide programs.

The women concentrated on their relationships with such programs as a Valentine flower exchange and monthly facials. The men of the second floor had one theme-Get It Wet! Surfing, Gators, and movies dominated the agenda.

The RA staff did a wonderful job during the year despite staff changes and a head resident intern in spring.



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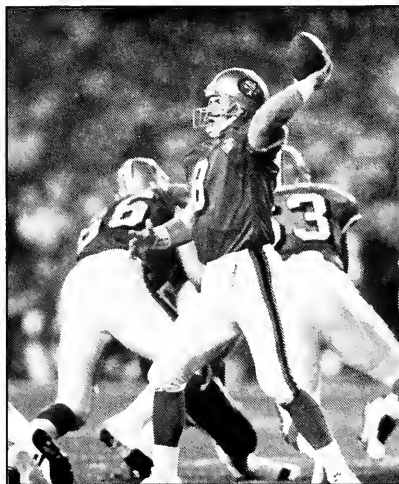


After 46 years as enemies, Israel and Jordan made peace and all but ended the threat of another war between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbor. With President Bill Clinton presiding at a White House Mideast Peace Ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan met in public for the first time, shook hands, and signed "The Washington Declaration."

Nine Inch Nails hit the charts with "The Downward Spiral," a mixed-bag of rivet-gun rhythms. As one critic said, "Within this torture chamber of 'The Downward Spiral' is an amazing artist, maker of some of the most sophisticated machine music ever made. Trent Reznor has turned synthesizers into a symphonic swirl and has given drum machines personality."



The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in Super Bowl XXXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout the experts had predicted. For the 49ers quarterback Steve Young, the

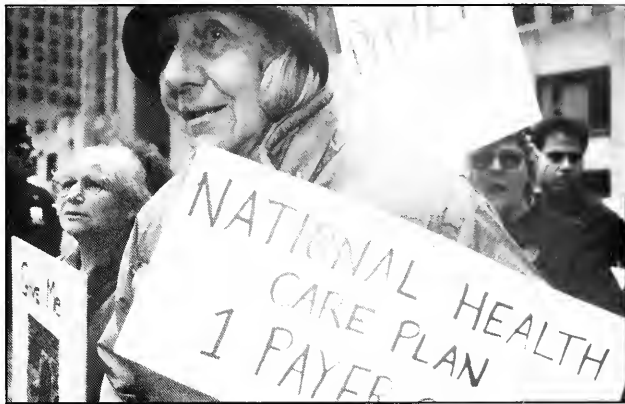


win puts him in the record books. Young was named the game's most valuable player.

He passed for 325 yards without an interception and ran for 49. His six touchdown passes broke the Super Bowl record.

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team, lead by former president Jimmy Carter, struck a deal with Cedras that included U.S. troops to occupy the island and Mr. Aristide was returned to power. At one point, more than 20,000 U.S. troops occupied the island.

National Health Care legislation, President Clinton's grandest legislative goal of the year, failed to come to a vote in Congress in the final months of the year. The legislation would have guaranteed medical care to all Americans. It staggered under the weight of withering attacks from Republicans and insurance interests for many months. President Clinton and other Democrats immediately said

they would try to bring health care legislation back to life next year.

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Newt Gingrich was elected Speaker of the House. As the leader of the new Republican-controlled Congress, Gingrich set forth his "Contract With America" that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits, and legal reform.



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The baseball season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later, the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which

had survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played.

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Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Fidel Castro were refused entry into the U.S. President Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat to detain them at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave and thousands boarded make-shift vessels bound for Florida.



It was called the trial of the century. The trial of O.J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the



prelim hearing was televised nationally. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers, lead by Robert Shapiro. On the prosecution side, Marcia Clark represented the district attorney's office.

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The torch was passed in the summer of 1994. After hearing about the legendary rock fest from their parents, a new generation seized the opportunity to create their own Woodstock. Several hundred thousand people arrived at Saugerties, NY for Woodstock '94. From folk to heavy metal, the weekend concert was filled with music for almost 24 hours a day.



The 1994 World Cup was played in the United States. The U.S. team was defeated by Brazil 0-1 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals to play Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game which was played in the Rose Bowl. Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout.

President Clinton signed a \$30 billion Crime Bill.

The law banned 19 types of assault weapons. It also allows the death penalty for 60 additional federal crimes, including drive-by shooting and carjacking deaths. The law authorizes billions of dollars over six years to build prisons and hire more police. 20,000 new officers should be on the streets by 1996.



Top 10 Movies of 1994

1. Timecop
2. Forrest Gump
3. Clear and Present Danger
4. Natural Born Killers
5. The Mask
6. Milk Money
7. Corrina, Corrina
8. The Lion King
9. The Next Karate Kid
10. True Lies

Top 10 Albums of 1994

1. II...Boyz II Men
2. The Lion King...Soundtrack
3. Forrest Gump...Soundtrack
4. Dookie...Green Day
5. Purple...Stone Temple Pilots
6. Smash...Offspring
7. 3 Tenors in Concert...
Carreras, Domingo,
Pavarotti
8. Candlebox...Candlebox
9. August & Everything
After...Counting Crows
10. The Sign...Ace of Base



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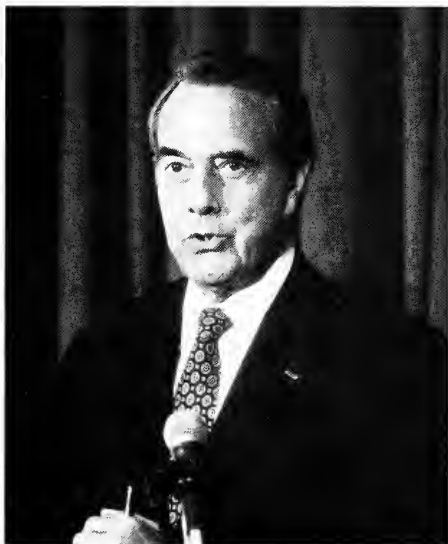
After years of sparring between the Huitus and the Tutsi minority in the African country of Rwanda, a peace accord was signed in 1993.

However, more than a million refugees were forced to flee to Zaire and other neighboring countries a year later.

Disease killed thousands of refugees in several camps. But the United Nations says massacres left more than 500,000 dead.



Russian president Boris Yeltsin ordered hundreds of tanks and 40,000 troops into the secessionist republic of Chechnya on December 11, 1994. The mission was to crush the Muslim region's three-year effort for independence. Despite the overwhelming superiority of the Russian forces, the military operation quickly bogged down because of stiff Chechen resistance, blunders by the Russian command, and the demoralization of Russian soldiers.



The Beastie Boys matured from brats to pop stars, making their way through hip-hop, punk rock, jazz and the 1970s-style funk. Their current hit album, *Ill Communications* is their fourth and, according to many critics, their best album. One review of the album said: "It is a 20-song collection that showcases the group at its best. The Beastie Boys display their diverse sound in an album peppered with punk and spiced with several 1970s-esque instrumentals."



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole never thought President Clinton's health care priority was all that important. The Kansas Republican maintained that there was no health care crisis. Instead, Dole pushed a GOP plan for welfare reform. Dole is one of the most powerful politicians in Congress and is considered by many to be a presidential hopeful.



banding TOGETHER

Not only did Stetson students excell in their academic pursuits, but they had many opportunities to shine in a variety of campus activities.

Over 100 honorary, religious, political, service, and social organizations were available to students. A majority of the student body participated in one or

more of the many extra-curricular activities. Organizations provided members with a way to meet people, develop unity, aquire leadership skills, and learn more about themselves while having fun and doing something they enjoyed.

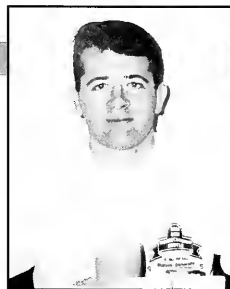
At Stetson, students excelled in *banding together*.

Campus leaders Kristen Worden and Joey Raska express their creativity at the student Leadership Retreat for all clubs and organizations. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)





Kai Stanton helps build the mud pit which was one of the many activities that the AT&T's participated in during Greenfeather. (Photo by Sean Richter)



“Organizations give me the opportunity to be involved in numerous activities, which contributes to my personal development.”

Steve Nicks



“I think that organizations need more input from their members because it seems like a few students run everything.”

Kathryn Board

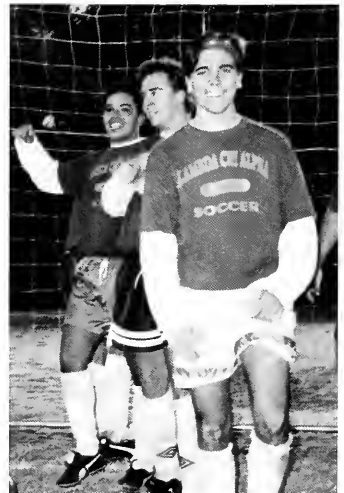
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*Brotherhood!
The Lambda Chi brothers circle up for the
creed.*

Lambda Chi Alpha entered the 1994-1995 school year as Fraternity of the Year. This prestigious award was given to the fraternity with excellent leadership, community service, academics, and athletics. Among the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha placed first in intramural soccer. In Lambda Chi Alpha, academics, community service, and athletics come first, but we also have a calendar for brotherhood events like "Paint Ball," and numerous socials with the different sororities. In Lambda Chi Alpha, we believe in excellence and are always striving to remain Stetson's number one fraternity, yet our major strength will always remain our strong Brotherhood.



Eliseo Alba, William Barnwell, David Brockway, Fred Bullard, Michael Carlino, Benjamin Damhauser, Marian DeHaven, Jason Dilorezo, Benjamin Edwards, Frederick Enteram, Michael Ezzell, Joshua Howell, Christopher Huizinga, Brendan Jenkins, Frank Liesmer, Matthew Miller, Fredrico Palle, Jeff Paulk, Jonathan Pearce, Victor Perotti, Denny Rager, Andrew Reeder, Mark Reynolds, Marcus Ricciani, Thomas Riden, Kevin Rivadeneria, Jonathan Rosenband, Efran Schraeder, Shawn Starbuck, Jeremy Templeton, Jeffrey Thompson, Ehren Wallhoff



Lambda Chi's Efran Schraeder, Shawn Starbuck, and Kevin Rivadeneira celebrate their '95 Soccer Championship.

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Some Alpha Chi's take time out for a snapshot at Italian Wedding, which was held in the Spring.



Throughout the years, Alpha Chi Omega's dedication to excellence has been exemplified in our open motto, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights."

Our special bond of sisterhood is known for its diversity and friendships that last a lifetime.

Alpha Chi Omega takes great pride in our participation and involvement in many campus activities. Our members have played important roles in student organizations as well as activities concerning the DeLand community.



Sisters Stephanie Smith, Kristen Moody, and Brooke Nelson hang out in the chapter room.



Jennifer Anderson, Tiffany Attanasio, Dena Baker, Robin Blackmer, Allison Boulware, Jenni Boyd, Melinda Brandford, Linsey Brown, Maria Cappelli, Amy Carr, Barbara DeLaFe, Stacy Dick, Karen Dole, Dana Faircloth, June Farrell, Holly Flach, Michelle Gilliard, Collen Godwin, Nelly Guirgis, Alicia Hall, Jaclyn Hall, Anna Karsner, Jessica Kirkwood, Kathryn Knutson, Jaime Kruzel, Shannon Mann, Kristie Marchand, Sonya Marino, Christy Marks, Jennifer McGrew, Laura MaLeod, Jennifer Mitchell, Kristen Moody, Brooke Nelson, Rebecca Overton, Fotene Pappas, Susan Pollacek, Laurie Polsky, Stacy Salvatore, Courtney Savage, Julia Schmitt, Jennifer Smith, Joanne Sourial, Samantha Valentine, Robin Van Winkel, Michelle Vecchione, Mundy Viana, Tina Marie Villanova, Christina Warner, Devon Weaver, Kristyn Whetstone

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The "Informal Formal" was a blast for Brian Caldarelli, Paul Ferreira, Chris Goodwin, Chad Shoemaker, and Rob Janevski.

Phi Sigma Kappa has certainly come a long way, having been voted the most improved fraternity on campus in 1994. We have been involved in many activities and organizations such as SGA, College Republicans, Crew, Surf Club, AMSA, Cross-Country, Orchestra, and Intramurals.

As a fraternity, we participated in Habitat for Humanity and volunteered at the Ridgecrest Nursing Home. Before Thanksgiving Break, we purchased and delivered an entire turkey dinner to a local family in need through the United Way of Volusia County. In addition to these philanthropic activities, Phi Sigma Kappa helped sponsor the Red Cross Blood Drive in the fall of 1994.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are looking forward to continuing a tradition of success through community service and campus involvement, as well as working with the university as a whole in promoting an active and educated student body.



Sean Alexander, Edward Rauer, Paul Cladarelli, Andrew Daire, James Dulop, Paul Ferreira, Mark Freeman, Kevin Fuller, Christofer Goodwin, Robert, Janevski, Leonard Jordan III, Christopher Maffett, Christopher McCoy, Michael Rojas, Chad Shoemaker, Forest Teipel, James Vassiliadis, Sean Welch, David Welsh, Andrew Wittaker, Leighton Yates III



The diabolical Chris Goodwin and his French Maid Lorie Keaton attended the Pi Phi-Phi Sig Halloween Bash "Nest of Terror."

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Pi Phi celebrates Spring Bid Day 1995. Two of the newest pledges were Katie Moore and Glennys Ortega.



Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College in Illinois. The Florida Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Stetson University was founded in 1913. Pi Phi is proud of its national philanthropy, Links to Literacy. Chapters and alumnae clubs participate in the fraternity's emphasis on literacy through club and chapter service projects. Locally we volunteer our time with the Head Start program for underprivileged children. During the year we participated in a Halloween party and a Easter Hunt for the children.

Every year we hold the "Down in the French Quarter" social with Sigma Phi Epsilon. On Valentines Day we held the annual Beaux and Arrows Dance.



Happy Birthday to you! The Pi Phi's celebrate Jen Johnson's birthday.



Eve Abbot, Amy Alston, Cynthia Bates, Emily Bayless, Virginia Bishop, Mary Blanchfield, Jennifer Cavaoner, Cecilla Coloret, Molly Connolly, Mellisa Duger, Lisa Engelhardt, Dawn Favaro, Emily Fisher, Teresa Green, Carmen Hendricks, Amy Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Carolyn Keating, Heather Keegan, Lori Keeton, Amy LaBosco, Urenda Lyons, Carolyn Menger, Meredith Montgomery, Nancy Newman, Megan O'Donnall, Melanie Parthree, Jennifer Rigni, Allison Righter, Yovammie Rodriguez, Terri Rotte, Mitzi Russell, Feilding Shaw, Tiffany Smith, Tommy Shively, Shannon Swem, Beth Talliarico, Jill Tomilison, Alysa Trakas, Lisa Urchirir, Stephanie Vann, Michelle Whitaker, Kristin Worgen



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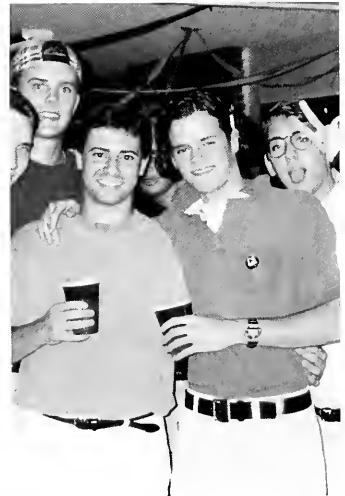
Sig Ep's Big Brothers take time out of their busy schedules to orient their little brothers to the fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a very solid year in intramurals with strong finishes in every sport. The highlight sport this year was basketball, with Sig Ep sweeping all the other teams away. Also, three brothers went on to the Southeast regionals competition for a 3 on 3 tournament. We had many different philanthropy events ranging from Adopt-a-Road, to Big Brothers, to Habitat for Humanity. Our biggest project was in coordination with Blue Lake Elementary School. We will be working closely with both the administration and children on several projects. Sig Ep was recognized by our nationals in areas of manpower, excellence, and academics. We were also recognized for our implementation of the Balanced Man Scholarship which recognized outstanding freshmen who are in accordance with our ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. With more success in the future we are eagerly leading the way.

Roll Red.



Thomas Bobalik, Robert Campbell, Clayton Collins, Robert Dominica, Michael Dole, John Durrant, Murray Fisch, Micheal Gewyer, William Gribble, Bryan Grunow, Bryan Haines, Joel Housman, Charles Kara, Christopher Kara, Kari Kietzing, Jason Longo, Thomas Lopez, Matthew Lott, Brian Lucas, Mark McDonald, Brian Meredith, John Mueller, Casey Myers, Matthew Nystrom, Marshall Ollia, Robert Parnell, Dan Phelan, William Philips, Joseph Raske III, Johnathan Ross, Soren Scholtz, Brian Seay, Patrick Snyder, Donald Stewart, Peter Stickney, Gregg Stone, Peter Trakas II, Jeffery Vail, William Watson III, Stephen Weeks, Neal Wohitmann, Larry Wood



The 10th Annual "Down in the French Quarter" with the Pi Phi's was a huge success.



The Seniors of Tri-Delta stand proud: Shannon Cook, Erin Kelley, Holly Ingram, Elizabeth Bassett, Sonia Bonilla, Heather Hahn, and Jill Weber.



The sisters of the Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta served actively throughout Stetson's community. Tri-Delta had student leaders in various organizations including Focus, Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Omicron Delta Kappa, Youth Motivators, Synchronicity, and Panhellenic. In support of Children's Cancer Research, Tri-Deltas held their second annual Dolphin Daze, a derby held for all fraternities on campus. Tri-Delta co-sponsored two successful Red Cross blood drives with Phi Sigma Kappa. After all the hard work put into philanthropy projects and campus leadership, Tri-Deltas found time to kick back and enjoy a few of their favorite socials such as Arrest-a-date, Cooler on the Beach, and Fingerpainting. While ten sisters were abroad during winter term, the chapter had a very successful rush adding seventeen new sisters. As Tri-Delta grew in numbers, it grew in strength and dedication.



The Tri-Delta sophomores proudly show off their colors of gold and blue on Bid Day.



Teresa Adams, Cynthia Baker, Carolyn Bassett, Elizabeth Bassett, Jennifer Beaver, Claudia Biello, Jean Blumenthal, Sonia Bonilla, Kamila Boser, Wendy Brown, Catherine Caraminas, Mary Cobb, Shannon Cook, Nanlyn Cooper, Emily Crews, Bridget Dakin, Stacy Davis, Amy Freer, Carrie Gareau, Anastasia Gionis, Heather Hahn, Barbi Hannan, Rhonda Hill, Abigail Hodge, Kristie Huber, Holly Ingram, Jennifer Johnson, Kerri Jones, Erin Kelley, Kelly Krause, Kimberly Krause, Jennifer Lawrence, Karen Leim, Christina Madrigal, Collen Maxwell, Jacqueline McCarthy, Susan Miller, Coriander Milnes, Cija Novak, Rachel Otremba, Eric Paulk, Anastasia Picras, Katheryn Reynolds, Alisa Richter, Mary Ruggers, Tanya Samara, Meredith Schinoler, Toni Smith, Tara Valente, Jill Weber, Meredith Weigel



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New candidates for Sigma Nu included Henry Brown, Jonathan Delaigle, Eric Jahrman, Vince Citro, Mike Winkler, Chris Ivey, and Tony Staiano.

Jason Clark and Wally Angel took home first place at Airwaves as the Blues Brothers.



Wallace Angel, Richard Buxman, Christopher Cary, Anthony Chan, Jason Clark, Craig Dobson, Jason Fiesta, Brian Greve, Mark Kay, Adam Kewitz, Brain Makoff, Stephen Mays, Yannig Morin, Derek Raincourt, Kurt Swatzlander, Andrew Weitzman



Yannig Morin, Eric Walters, Brian Greve, AC Chan, and Jason Fiesta all showed up in costume at the Halloween Social.

ZTA

The Zetas take time out from practicing for the basketball intramurals to have a picture taken.



The Beta Psi Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had another outstanding year, pledging 19 new women into their circle. The sisters continued to demonstrate their leadership and spirit throughout the year with the representatives in many campus activities such as, Greenfeather, Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Crown Classic, Student Ambassadors, and Focus. Zeta's were proud to keep up their tradition of winning Greenfeather for the twelfth consecutive year. The women enjoyed their Fall Social "So Happy It's Thursday" with Phi Sigma Kappa and a Halloween social with Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu. The sisters also captured many memories during their Fall Formal in Daytona.



Laura Dunfon and Tricia Zippay show off their artistic talent during Greenfeather's Chalk Art.



Danna Austin, Rhonda Burk, Cynthia Cable, Michele Carpenter, Tammy Carol, Kellie Colon, Catherine Crews, Kimberly Cummings, Charlene DiNicola, Laura Dunfon, Sally Elias, Barbara Funigiello, Christina Gawron, Jennifer Grable, Amy Hessler, Sabrina Hollican, Cathy Howe, Amy Johns, Freya Johnson, Joy Joseph, Bridget Kelly, Holly Keris, Colette Kinchel, Juliet Knaatn, Amy Koss, Denise Kubik, Kimberly Lane, Kimberly Law, Deanna Lawrence, Shella McDonough, Kim McGoff, Dana Mier, Jennifer Dryell, Dawn Rasmussen, Nancy Resner, Kristan Rutherford, Ashleigh Scudder, Margo Shaffer, Jennifer Split, Lisa Stewart, Marti Stuedle, Sarah Shurdivant, Amanda Tannun, Gina Tauschek, Dawn Turner, Gretchen Weihe, Jenni Wilber, Tricia Zippay



AKA

AKA hosted the Hispanic Mother/Daughter Outreach Program.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated was the first national sorority established by African American college women. AKA is in it's developmental stages of establishment on Stetson's campus. It has already attracted some of the most dynamic personalities, talents, and leadership qualities that Stetson has to offer among its female student population. The AKA Stetson Colony has forged its way into the DeLand community by providing tutoring service to elementary-aged students at the Chisolm Community Center, and by hosting other community outreach activities.

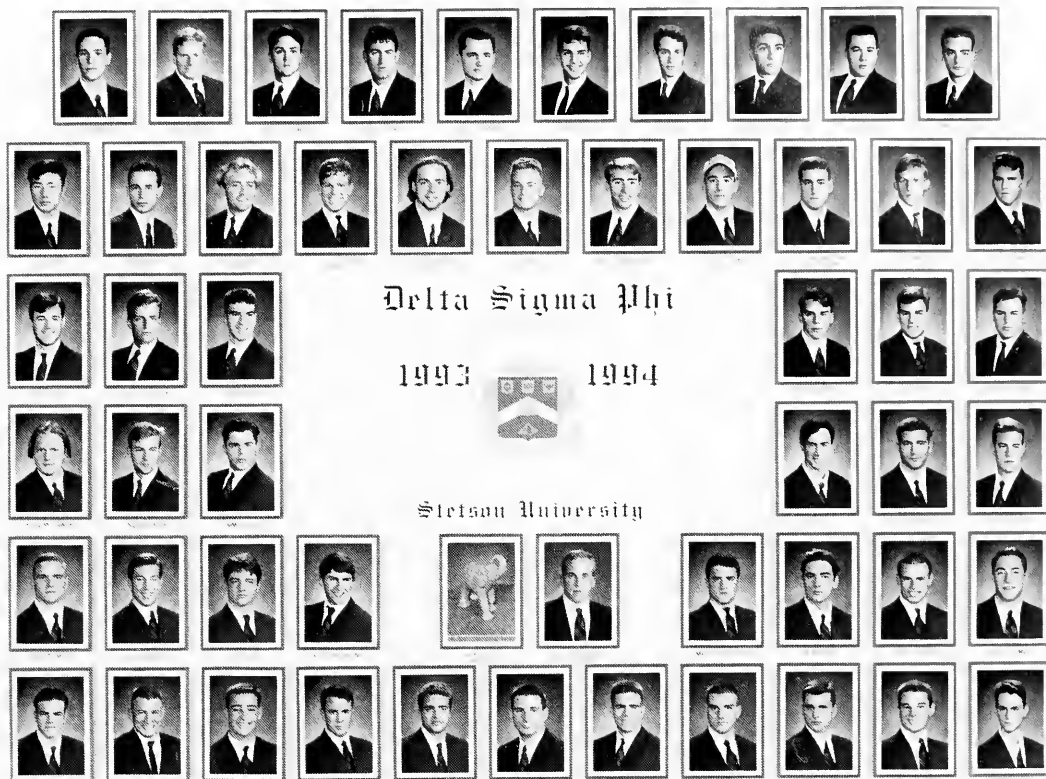


Alpha Kappa Alpha members Lavisca Bartee, Serita Duhart, Berdina Ellis, Shaundra Kellam, and Necheeka Trott display their sign.



Shaundra Kellam participates in the Adopt-an-Angel program.

Steven Allender, Todd Ancher, David Barkett, Jeffrey Bates, John Beavers, Evan Bell, John Ender, David Benedict, David Brookes, Bradford Budd, William Chapman, Thomas Coyle Jr., Brian Denney, Robert Flowers II, Lewis Heaster, Zachary Hoover, Eric Johnston, Mario Lanzisera, Jeffery McCormik, Karl Morawski, BjayPak, William Premock, Matthew Rheingans, John Ryan, Kevin Schuck Jr., Joseph Schulten, Trecey Schwartz, Jeffrey Smith, James Stefurak, Arthur Sweeney III, Jeffrey Thiel, Brian Trimyer, William Wagner, Jason Welch, Chad Wilkinson, Jason Wolford



The Delta Sig "Angels" watch the football team make its way towards another victory.



Delta Sigma Phi's annual Senior Banquet at J.C.'s Lobster Pot was a huge success. In attendance were Evan Bell, Brian Denney, Joe Schulten, Larry Sweeney, Matt Rheingans, Jason Welch, and Brian Trimyer.

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Adopt an Angel was an important program which gave organizations, including fraternities and sororities, the chance to make a contribution to the DeLand community. Jeff Weakley spends some time with his angel.



Michael Bowdish, Edgar Brown II, James Cambell, Rolf Capper, Eugene D'Iorio III, Zachary Fields Jr., Stephen Heidt, Gregory Hemmings, Jason Hiss, Sean Hobbs, Michael Holbein, Brian Jarrard, Patrick Kingston, Michael Leavy, Michael Lewis, Dennis Malzacher Jr., Robert Mammion, Robert Masucci, Jason Mullens, Michael Murray, Peter Ossi, Todd Pasquarello, J. Max Pedota, Donald Purcell, Raymond Ravis, Jr., Gilbert Rooth, Jay Rooth, Terrance Rooth, Kai Stanton, Chadwick Taberner, Paul Walker, Adrian Warfield, Jeffrey Weakley



Adam Kennedy and Greg Hemmings chill out at "Cooler on the Beach."

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The Alpha Xi's sister retreat was a huge success filled with fun, laughter, and bonding time which brought the group closer together.



Kim Devore and Heather Bowman prepare to attend a Standards of Excellence Banquet.



Jill Aardema, Laura Adams, Kimberly Aldrich, Kristin Benedict, Mary Boothe, Debbie Bowles, Heather Bowman, Alicyn Bryant, Erin Bucholz, Lori Burdick, Blythe DeArmas, Paige DeArmas, Kathryn Derienzo, Kimberly Devore, Erin Dineen, Kerri Durney, Magan Fyer, Crystal Freed, Mindy Giebels, Adriana Gomez, Emily Hayes, Lauren Konitzer, Natalie Leo, Tracy McElveer, Ellen McGauley, Kathryn McNielhol, Ivy Meisberger, Mellisa Miller, Deborah Orchard, Lauren Pellegrino, Lisa Reeves, Ronna Richards, Jennifer Roberts, Melanie Sallin, Niki Taurel, Cristina Torres, Minai Walker, Rachel Ward, Heather Williams



Greek Life's involvement in the Stetson and DeLand communities was beneficial to students, faculty, and area organizations. Greeks served as Resident Advisors, FOCUS leaders, Greenfeather and Homecoming chairs, and held positions in SGA and CSA. Greek

Greek Involvement

Faithfully serving the DeLand community

involvement also went beyond Stetson's campus. Greek chapters performed community service which helped several DeLand area organizations, from the YMCA to various cancer foundations. Nearly every Greek organization sponsored road cleanups. The generosity of the Greeks was evident when they donated money to pay the medical bills of a DeLand family who was seriously injured in a car accident. The Greek commitment to the enhancement of campus activities and the DeLand community demonstrated their importance at Stetson.

Stetson Greeks became very involved in serving the community. This group of Sig Eps was eager to donate their time to a Habitat for Humanity Project.

Orienting new students to Stetson was an important job for Focus Advisors Steve Allender and Jay Chapman.



The Rock-a-Thon was a way for organizations to raise money during Greenfeather. It garnered much support from the student body.



Panhellenic

Front Row: Necheeka Trott, Colette Kitchel, Mindy Viana, Barbie Hannan, Kristen Worden, and Rachel Ward. **Back Row:** Darald Stubbs (Advisor), Colleen Godwin, Tiffany Attanasio, Jennifer Beaver, Michelle Whitaker, Tammy Snively, and Andrea Betts.



SGA

Front Row: Gregory Campbell, Alethea Bonello, Janette Nesheiwat, Christina Torres, Laurie Stern, and John Crews. **Row 2:** Steve Nicks, Jen Wooten, Michelle Dittman, Jessica Bowden, Christina Camarda, Meghan Konecowski, Grace Johns, Shelby Bond, Lindsey Brown, Julia Nesheiwat, Aarti Patel, Sharlene DiNicola, Michael Holbein (President). **Row 3:** Dave Gould, Jeff Pointe, Cory Rhodes, Todd Pasquarello, Robert Musucci, Robert Dempster, Sean Alexander, Mark Freeman, Marshall Olla, Carolyn Mengel, Glennys Ortega, Adam Kevitz, and Andy Whitaker (Vice President).



Association of Non-traditional Students

President: Nancy Pahel. **Vice-President:** Beverly Ardesi-Dozier. **Secretary:** Elizabeth Simons, and **Senator:** John Crews. **Advisor:** Nancy Jones



Psi Chi honors outstanding academic achievement in psychology. Members were Bill Barnes, Kim Groremeyer, Toni Blum, Sharon Hyles, and Ivette Alvorado. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Kevin Manderville was an honorary member of the music school. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Truly an Honor

Honorary organizations recognize students

to the university. Kappa Delta Pi was made up of an elite group of education majors who participated in special topic seminars, socials, a book fair, and an installation banquet. Phi Eta Sigma inducted sophomores who earned above a 3.5 G.P.A. during their freshman year and encouraged them to continue to strive for outstanding academic achievement. Other honorary organizations included Beta Beta Beta (biology), Delta Phi Alpha (German), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law), Phi Alpha Theta (history), Phi Beta Kappa (academic excellence), Pi Kappa Lambda (music), Psi Chi (psychology), and Sigma Pi Sigma (physics).



Phi Eta Sigma officers initiate new members. (Photo by J. Johns)



Phi Eta Sigma

T. McElveen, D. ...
Hessler, J. Williams, J.
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Dabson, B. Ferrer, C.
Gamache, J. Goodyear, J.
Hodson, K. Hong, E. Jost,
S. Keller, M. Konczewski,
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Loomis, C. Maffett, J.
Maira, T. Marburger, J.
Martin, C. Maxwell, J.
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McLeod, J. Molinaro, D.
Murray, J. Paulk, E. Roth,
K. Rutherford, S. Salvatore,
A. Shunaker, J. Split, B.
Stimpson, M. Streeter, A.
Tantum, H. Williams, J.
Wooten.



Kappa Delta Pi

Christina Skelton,
Shannon Teper,
Kristen Worden, Cija
Novak, Denise Long,
Danielle Ficeto,
Marina Sucec,
Connine Conner, Betty
Jo Arbogast, Jewel
Everett-Scherr, Roma
Richards, Jennifer
Johns, Allison
Glenzer, Joyce
Childre, Pauline
Cutts, Lisa Hensley,
Don Boulware.



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(Advisor), Dr. Monique
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Stetson provided its students with many religious organizations to choose from. These organizations offered activities and services such as BSU's Thursday night Vespers, care packages, and Mission Emphasis week. The Catholic Campus Ministry provided masses,

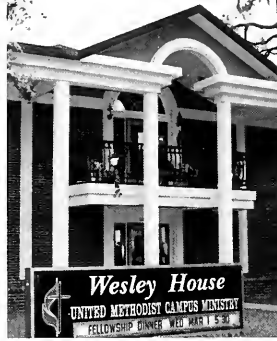
Religious Groups

Campus ministries are diverse

dinners, parties, retreats, and student counseling. Wesley House members participated in fellowship activities, vespers, state meetings, retreats, and RLC programs. Intervarsity, the interdenominational group, met the objectives of evangelism, discipleship, and mission through group meetings, Bible study, and other social events. Other religious organizations included FLAME Campus Outreach, Hillel Foundation, and the Religious Life Council. Each of these groups helped students establish a common bond and were very active in Stetson's campus life.

Students gather together for a fellowship dinner in Wesley House.

The Wesley House United Campus Ministry was the haven toward which many of the religious groups flocked when there was a meeting or special event.

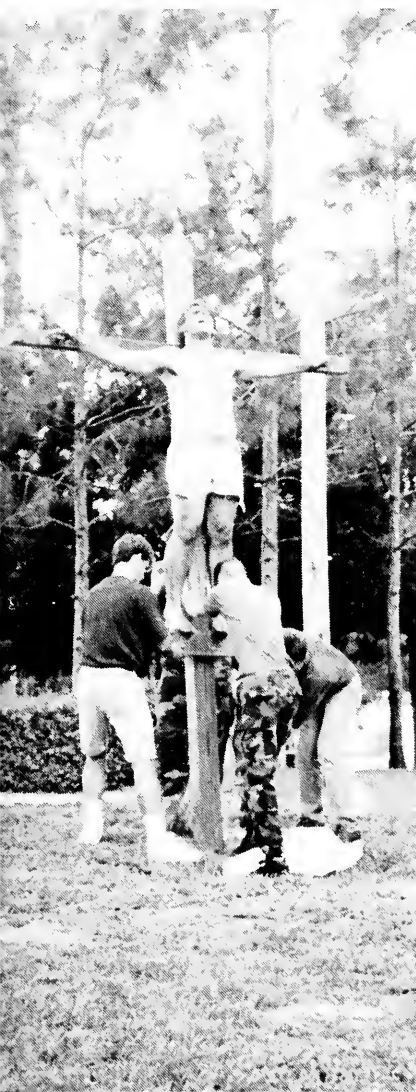


On the day before Good Friday, students participated in a dramatic recreation of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.



Catholic Campus Ministries

Kristyn Whetsone, Mary Cappelli, Tina Villanova, Rupert Hawks, Harold DeLaFe, Mary Renderlie (Minister), Tessa Giddens, Jaime Scheinder, Josh Kingdon, Joe Vincent, David Gould, Peter Piano, Tommy Taylor, Barbara DeLaFe, Sheryl Kevik, Katee Cramer, Deacon Ed.



Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Steve Hicks, Heather L. Bixler, Grace John (SGA Senator, Treasurer) Freya Gutterson, Heather Vande Hei, Diane Heritage, Heather Coleman, Evan Keller (Staff), Mary Lahart (Volunteer Staff), Allison Farrow (Outreach Coordinator), Paul Falk (Large Group Coordinator), Jamie Hall, Carrie Whitley, Jennifer Pugh.



Baptist Student Union

Members met before their Thursday night, student-led Vespers service.



Stetson's acclaimed faculty worked diligently to prepare students for the world after college. However, there is more to learn about the work force than can be experienced in classes. Several professional organizations formed on campus to prepare students for a career.

Down to Business

Preparing for the "Real" World

Experiential learning, group discussions with experts in the field, mock interviews, social events, and opportunities for networking with professionals prepared students for the "real world." Whether it was a business or law fraternity, interning at any one of the various businesses in the DeLand community, or attending national conferences in the field of journalism, being a member of a professional organization complemented student's academic education and built strong leaders for the future.

Political Science Students participate in Model Senate each spring. It provides an opportunity for students to see how the U.S. Senate operates. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Kelly Holzapfel receives a thank you for her hard work in organizing Greenfeather. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Members of Kappa Delta Pi participate in special topic seminars, socials, and an Installation Banquet. (Photo by Chris Hicks)





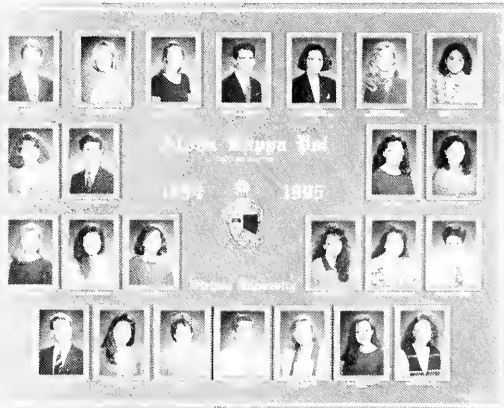
Phi Alpha Theta

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Mindy Yoo, Andrea [unclear],
Teri Bedford, Julia
Nesheiwat (Treasurer),
Laurie Stern (President),
Nancy Pahel, Yuri Beam,
Michael Prickett. Row 2:
Michael Potts, David
Welsh, John Kazem,
Tariq Saleh, Michelle
Richard, George
Kezemides, Scott Carney,
and Chris Mandese. Not
Pictured: Shelby Bond
(Secretary), Nancy
Resner (Vice President),
Susan Surratt, Shawn
Tedman, Ruiz Shivrattan,
Regina Quercia, Lycka
Delacruz.



Omicron Psi

Nancy P. Pahel
(President), Elisabeth
Simmons, Beverly
Arcesi-Dozier, Riselle
Balhs, Julia Hood, Bill
Barnes, Cindy Lovell,
Sharon Hayles,
Deborah Dubendorf,
Michelle Sherlock
Aloise, Linda L.
School, Deborah A.
Wood, Tamara Byrd,
Christopher Cary,
James A. Nicks,
Kimberly A. Derry,
David Papa, Cynthia
Appleby, Dr. Leonard
Nance (Advisor).



Alpha Kappa Psi

Jason Longo, Denise
Moninger, Liza Otzen,
Derek Hamilton, Karen
Tame, Kelli Morgan,
Susan Varkey, Cynthia
DeStefano, Jason Meltzer,
Amy Lane, Patricia Koen,
Sonya Marino, Nichole
Hatcher, Helen Goldy,
Nalene Morhack, Jennifer
Filipone, Eric Yusefzadeh,
James Battles, Katherine
Zaner, Corinna Farmer,
Randall Hansen, Erica
Carper, Dana Dougherty,
Renee Bowling.



The clubs and organizations at Stetson met biannually in September and February for the Organization Fair. The various organizations which were represented were academic, Greeks, honoraries, religious, service, and special interest organizations.

Organization Fair

Finding a
way
to get
involved

These organizations came together to advertise the many wonderful activities available to Stetson students and to encourage students to join.

Many students found the fair to be a good source of information about the various activities that clubs become involved in. "I had no idea there were so many clubs on campus," said Cassidy Lee. Becoming involved in the many organizations available also enabled students to meet new people and become campus leaders.

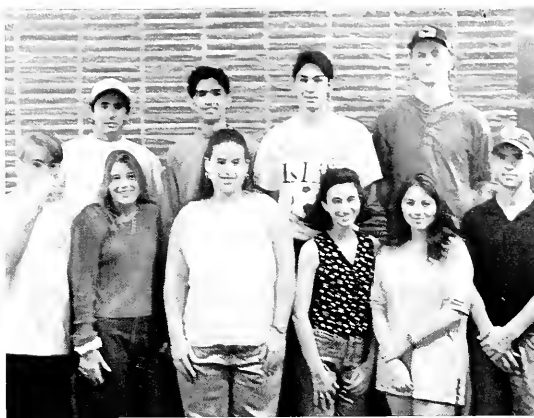
The Chess Club offers a chance for any student to challenge Dr. Rasp's "tactical superiority."

Campus leaders Ellen Ragland and Brandy Stoddard played an important part in organizations in the Stetson community.



The organization fair held in September gave new students a chance to become active in the campus community.





Club Hispanico
Craven Morehead
(PR), Melissa Miller,
Veronica Santiago,
Jennifer Ficarra, Jean
Marie Madden, Tod
Archer (President),
David Welsh, Andres
Gonzales (Vice
President), Ajay
Rawtani (Secretary),
and Francisco Pardo.



**Students
Transcending
Homophobia**
Blake Mitchell, Sam
Andrews, Tracy
Smith, Jason
Burkhardt, Bill
McBride, Rebecca
Forrest, Nicole
Bautista, Robin
Koman, Jeff Pointe.



Russian Club
Dr. Haulk, Nancy
Brill, Lou Ann Wright,
Gregory Campbell,
Lydmila Diachenko,
Mario Lanzisera,
Laura Hutson, Dennis
Simmons, Jamey
Cournoyer.



A variety of organizations were available for music school students, or even those with just a special interest in music. The Collegiate Music Educators Convention provided many members with opportunities for professional development and discussed many of the issues music

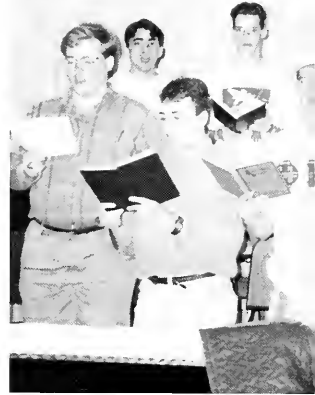
On That Note

Music organizations encourage Creativity

students are interested in. Phi Mu Alpha, a recently chartered music fraternity, encouraged the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music. Sigma Alpha Iota, an international fraternity for women, strived to further develop music throughout the world and to give inspiration to members. The Stetson Gospel Ensemble performed for Stetson students and various other groups. The Stetson Singers, a select group of talented singers, toured throughout Florida's churches, representing the very best of Stetson's talent.

Phi Mu Alpha brothers get together for a group sing-a-long.

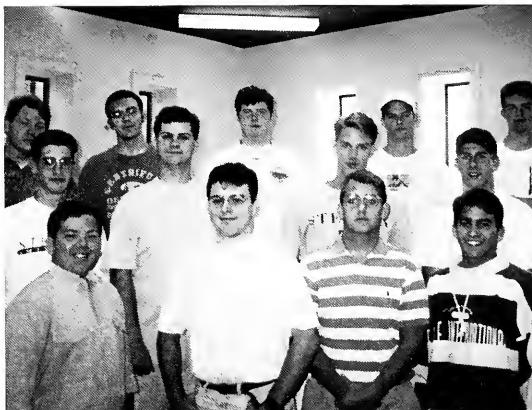
Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha explored castles and mazes for a joint social event.



Students paid top dollar for the chance to pie their favorite faculty members in the face (and vice versa) at the annual Music School Advisory Council fundraiser.



Stetson Singers
Lori Fuller, Mike Loomis, Christy Allen, Bobb Robinson, Stacey Wheeler, Robert Tudor, Adina Frydman, Tim Johnson, Molly Connelly, Jason Paulk, and Kayla Liechty (Co-director and accompanist). Not pictured: Dr. Duncan Couch (Co-director).



Phi Mu Alpha
members include Chris Gamache, Shane Phillips, Pete Rodrigues, Rick DeVoe, Ed Kingfield, Scott Greer, Matt Bruzzi, Ryan Storms, Charles Roesh, and Michael Loomis.



Advisory Council
Wes Locke, Janet Fetterman, Gretchen Weihe, Andy Katzer, Christy Rink, Lisa Katt, Charlene Castleman, and Jennifer Johns.



The Stetson Reporter, Hatter Yearbook, and Touchstone Literary Magazine provided a creative outlet for opinions and ideas. They enabled students to record memories and events at Stetson in a published form. Student publications were unique

For the Record

Student publications: a creative outlet

organizations because their sole purpose of existence was to provide a service to Stetson students: to publish a yearbook, newspaper, or magazine that Stetson students would enjoy reading and looking back to, to inform students of news and events occurring in and around Stetson, and to give students an opportunity to express their creative talents by submitting their writing. Student publications were a vital part of the university because they kept students informed and enabled them to voice their opinions.

Freshman editor Lyzka Delacruz edits a sports page. For the first time, this year's book was done completely on computer. (Photo by K. Bell)

A recent graduate of Stetson and former yearbook editor, Cynthia DeStefano aided the yearbook staff despite her busy schedule. (Photo by C. Maffett)



The Stetson Reporter staff became involved in the Homecoming festivities by creating a humorously creative float. (Photo by K. Bell)





Hatter Yearbook
 Row 1: Keri Bell (Assistant Editor), Lyzka Delacruz (Editor-in-Chief). Row 2: Brande Martin (People), Chris Hicks (Photography), Jennifer Johns (Organizations). Not pictured: Chris Maffett (Sports).



Stetson Reporter
 Row 1: Angela Hamel, James Tinsley, Sean Richter, Davina Yetter, Chris Vasil, Melissa Page. Row 2: Brantley Craig, Kim Newton, Randy Galarza. Row 3: David Young, David Gould, Nancy Brill.



Touchstone
 Dexter Palmer (Editor). Not pictured: Jeff Weakley (Assistant Editor).



Living on the BRIM

Stetson University exhibited a commitment to athletic excellence during the season. Improving current programs, while maintaining the status of others, is a never-ending process for coaches and administrators. Many teams underwent transformations that created a new atmosphere of pride, not only amongst the players, but also the student body. The basketball team continued to build upon a successful campaign by compiling the first winning season in recent memory. The women's soccer team, in only it's second year of competition, registered eight victories, five more than the previous year. The male soccer program encountered and overcame numerous challenges head on, demonstrating the team's commitment to win. The volleyball, crew, golf, and cross country teams

also underwent transformations that will prove beneficial in the future.

While various programs underwent changes, others were living off a tradition. The baseball team continued to solidify it's position as one of the nation's best. The softball team built upon previous years to be recognized as one of the TAAC's best. The tennis team demonstrated that it was once again a program of strength and team unity.

As the excitement of Hatter athletics boiled to the brim, one wondered about the future. With all programs showcasing the qualities of champions the athletic department had to deal with lofty expectations. Expectations that would surely be fulfilled as the Hatter's prepared for the coming years.



Baboucar Jobe demonstrates some fancy footwork to elude the opposition in an intramural soccer game. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



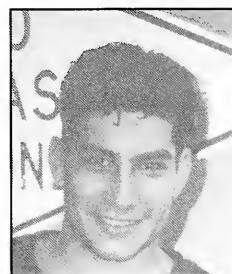


Chad Lambert battles a Depaul basketball player for rebounding position. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



“Participating in collegiate athletics is an experience that has taught me a lot about myself, my teammates, and the university experience.”

Tony Zizzo



“Intramurals is a great opportunity for students to explore their athletic talent, but more importantly, intramurals is a great place to meet new people and have some fun.”

Jim Zimbardi



Chris Sawyer takes a massive swing at the opposing pitcher's offering. (Photo by C. Hicks)

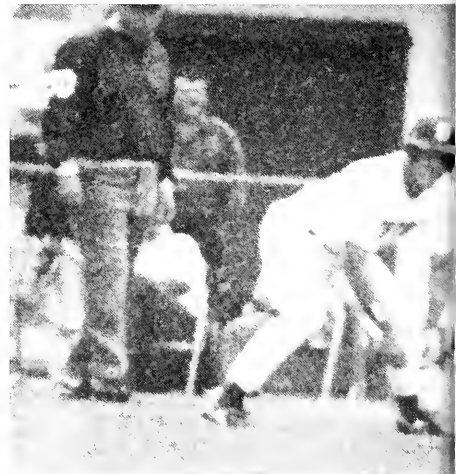
Freshman shortstop Kevin Nicholson prepares to make the play on a high popfly. (Photo by C. Hicks)

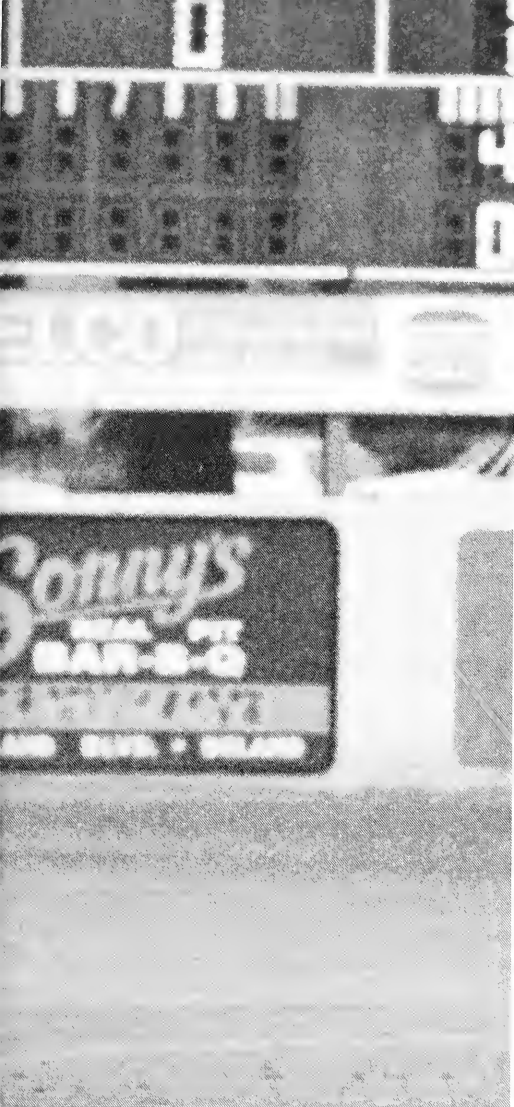
First baseman Jeff Kistler waits to see if the ball is headed his way. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Sophomore pitcher Matt Brown winds-up before delivering the pitch. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Mitch Marham takes a lead off of firstbase. (Photo by C. Hicks)





Coach Pete Dunn

continued to demonstrate

his coaching ability by leading

the baseball team through

another difficult schedule with

remarkable success. Playing against

some of the nation's best, including the University of Miami

and the University of Florida, the team maintained the deep

Hatter winning tradition associated with Dunn and Stetson

Baseball. Led by senior catcher Jeff Smith and junior pitcher

Chuck Beale, the team continued to designate itself as the

TAAC's best and one of the nation's top-notch. Not only did

Smith and Beale lead the team statistically, but they also

helped many younger players by providing leadership and

guidance. As Dunn continues to produce top notch quality

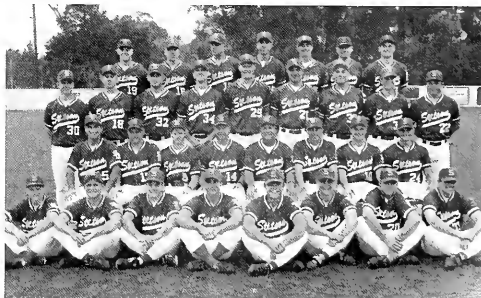
athletes, the team looks poised to continue it's winning

tradition.

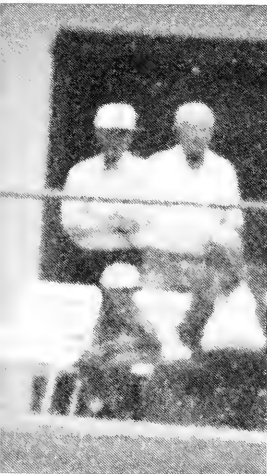
Swinging for the Fences

SCOREBOARD

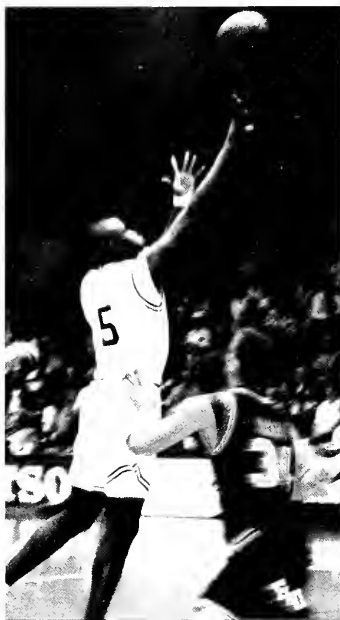
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02-17 Radford	03-29 South Florida
02-18 South Florida	03-31 SE Louisiana
02-19 South Florida	04-01 SE Louisiana (dh)
02-21 South Florida	04-04 Florida
02-24 Florida International	04-07 Samford
02-25 Florida International (dh)	04-08 Samford (dh)
03-01 Western Michigan	04-11 Jacksonville
03-03 Florida Atlantic	04-12 Florida
03-04 Florida Atlantic (dh)	04-14 Georgia State
03-06 St. Joseph's	04-15 Georgia State (dh)
03-08 West Virginia	04-18 Jacksonville
03-10 Coll. of Charleston	04-21 Miami
03-11 Coll. of Charleston	04-22 Miami
03-13 Rhode Island	04-23 Miami
03-14 Rider	04-25 Bethune-Cookman
03-17 Campbell	04-28 Mercer
03-18 Campbell (dh)	04-29 Mercer (dh)
03-20 Maryland-Eastern Shore	05-04 Central Florida
03-21 Portland State	05-06 Central Florida (dh)
03-24 Centenary	05-11 TAAC Tournament



Front Row (left to right): Sean Dunn, Drew Kieszek, Jeff Moan, Emmett Berberich, Kevin Nicholson, Tim Branz, Clint Chrysler, Dusty Chiswood. Second Row: Jared Sapirstein, Chuck Beale, Assist. Coach Tom Riggins, Assist. Coach Larry Jones, Head Coach Pete Dunn, Assist. Coach Rick Hall, Matt Branz, Clint Hendry. Third Row: Chris Portale, Andy Stenger, Jeff Smith, Marc Maichan, Matt Brown, James Hufstetter, George Kaufman, Jim Shamon, Mitch Markham. Back Row: Chris Sawyer, Jeff Kisler, Javier Gomez, Joe Cincotta, Steve Costa, Joe Scarpinato, Mike Stover.



Ehren Wollhoff drives the lane as teammate Chad Lambert looks on. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Kerry Blackshear shoots a running leaner. (Photo by C. Maffett)

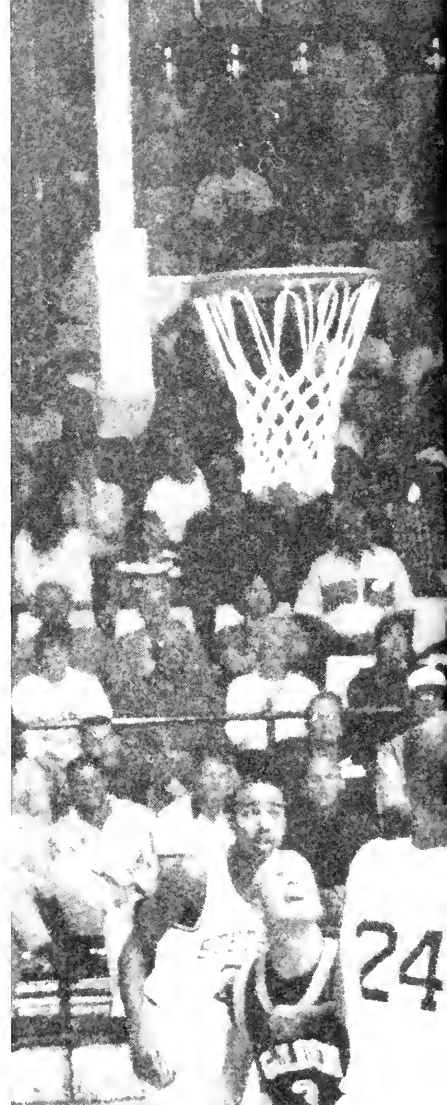


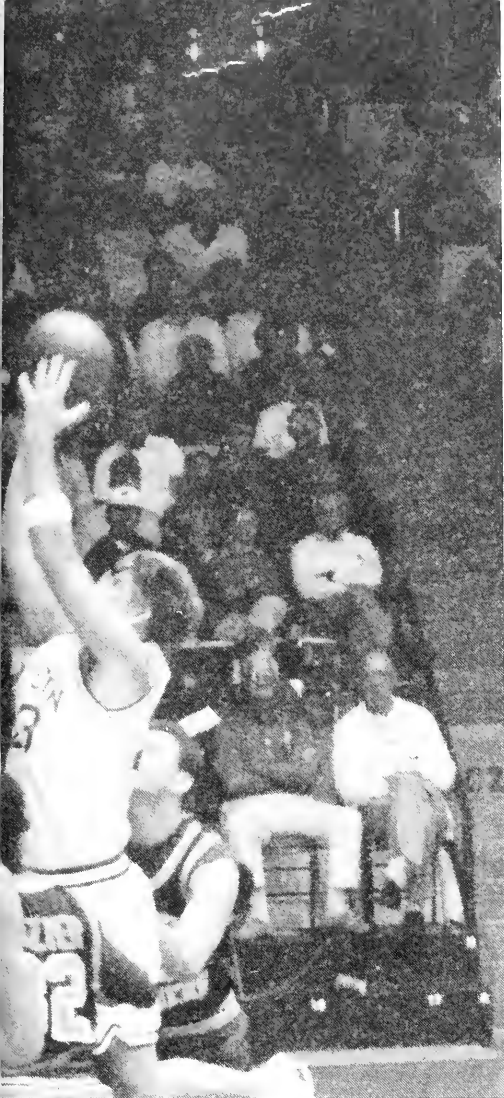
Jason Alexander takes the ball to the hole by skying over the competition. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Chad Lambert goes to the glass with his put back of a rebound. (Photo by C. Maffett)

Tremayne Thomas sets the Hatters' in their halfcourt offense. (Photo by C. Maffett)





Second year coach

Dan Hipsher led the

Hatter Basketball team to

it's first winning season in six years.

Shooting *at the* Stars

Not only did the team produce a winning season, but a number one seed in the TAAC Tournament. Led by juniors Kerry Blackshear and Jason Alexander, the team demonstrated the ability and character necessary for a winning program. As these two continue to mature as players, the team's future appears bright for several reasons. Not only are they two of the best players in the TAAC, but they provide leadership and experience to a relatively young team. These qualities will translate into Stetson victories in the future.

SCOREBOARD

11-12 Florida
11-30 Jacksonville
12-07 Furman
12-10 Embry-Riddle
12-20 Radford
12-22 DePaul
12-29 Holiday Classic
12-30 Holiday Classic
01-05 Central Florida
01-07 Campbell
01-09 Coll. of Charleston
01-12 Florida Atlantic
10-14 Centenary
01-21 Central Florida
01-23 Samford
01-28 SE Louisiana
01-30 Centenary
02-04 Mercer
02-05 SE Louisiana
02-08 Florida Atlantic
02-11 Mercer
02-16 Coll. of Charleston
02-18 Georgia State
02-20 Samford
02-25 Florida International
03-2 TAAC Tournament

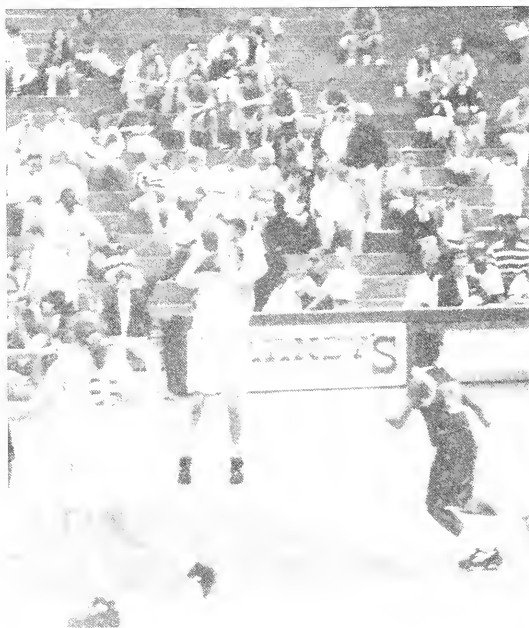


Front Row: Fred Entenman, Ryan Gladioux, Jason Alexander, Ehren Walhoff, Tremayne Thomas, Kerry Blackshear, Dimitri Cosmios, Ryan Marifke. Back Row: Student Assistant Thomas Drybrough, Assistant Coach Brian Donohoe, Nate Miller, Shanne Jones, Milton Turner, David Hill, Chad Lambert, Ron Kellam, Head Coach Dan Hipsher, Assistant Coach Randy Brown.

Lamilia Ford tries to force a turnover by intensifying the defense. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Kim Lucas goes up-and-under the competition for an easy lay-up. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Trevor Lever pulls up for the foul line jumper. (Photo by C. Maffett)

Danny prepares herself for the wide open three pointer. (Photo by C. Maffett)





Head coach

Dee Romine experienced
the turmoils of coaching a

relatively young team composed of many

underclassmen. The team went through some ups and

downs during the season in compiling a successful overall

record of 16-10 and an even better TAAC record of 11-5.

The team was led offensively by Kim Lucas and Lamilia

Ford, who provided much of the team's scoring and re-

bouncing punch. As the team prepares for the future,

Romine can look back at the 1994 season as source of

inspiration for an excellent season based on team unity

and respect. With a highly solid foundation in place for

the future, the women's team should excel as it continues

to mature.

Nothing *But* Net

SCOREBOARD

11-25 UT-Chattanooga
11-26 SW Louisiana
12-02 South Florida
12-10 Central Florida
12-26 Western Carolina
12-17 Troy State
12-28 Rider
01-04 Iowa
01-07 Florida Atlantic
01-09 Florida International
01-12 College of Charleston
01-14 Campbell
01-19 Mercer
01-21 Georgia State
01-26 Florida A&M
01-28 SE Louisiana
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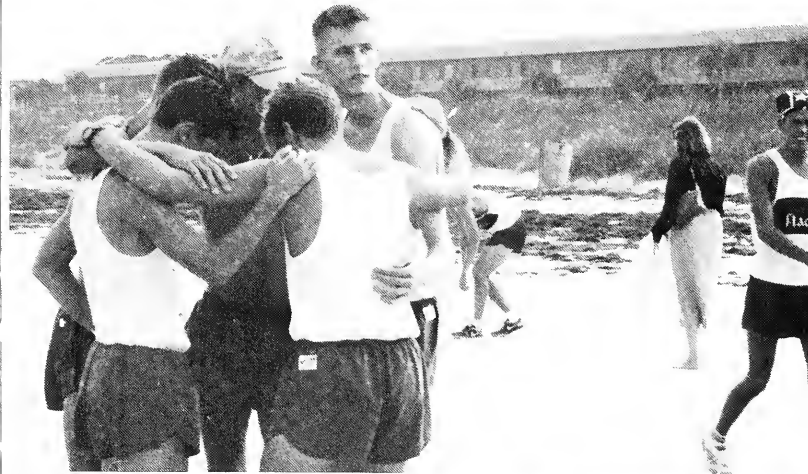


Front Row (left to right): Jammie Swain, Shannon Menapace, Liz Hufford, Kim Lucas, Trevor Lever, Heidi Kessinger, Jo Leigh Johns, Kerry Murphy. Back Row: Assistant Coach Anthony Camelich, Head Coach Dee Romine, Melissa Monroe, Tiffany Trenkle, Melody Schindler, Taucier Smalls, Allison Turner, Lamilia Ford, Jenna Lehmann, Head Coach Kris Bowen.

The women's team concentrates on the game plan one final time before beginning the race.



Gilbert Baran admires the sun after running over the Daytona Beach sand.



The men's team huddles before the start of a race, with each individual member providing words of encouragement for the others.



Theresa Fennessy and Heath Wells discuss race strategies before they start a race.

The Hatter Invitational provided an opportunity for the women's team to showcase their talent to the home crowd.





Stetson cross-
country, under the
leadership and direction
of coaches John Boyle and

Running *down a* Dream

Joe Guthrie, laid the foundation for a competitive program in 1994. Boyle, a former state champion in the 5K and 10K, drew from past experience to provide knowledge on race strategies and the will to win. However, the coaches weren't alone. Seniors Jana Morrison and Mark Schlein, also helped the coaches by using three years of experience to help the team. The team, made up of mainly underclassmen, looks to next season with great optimism as the hard work in 1994 paid off.

1993 Schedule

09/08 Twilight Invitational
09/17 UCF Invitational
09/24 Hatter Invitational
10/01 U of F Invitational
10/14 Fl. Championships
10/21 Flagler College
10/26 BCC Tri-Meet
10/29 TAAC Championships



Front Row: Jackie McCarthy, Kathy Laird, Carolyn Dupree, Kim Khalsa, Heidi Ribback, Jana Morrison, Theresa Fennessy, Renee Hare, Brandy Lord, Verna Oliva. Back Row: Gilbert Baran, Steve Nicks, Heath Wells, Mark Schlein, Jacob Smith, Forrest Teipel, Sean Welch, Tony DeMil, Associate Head Coach John Boyle.



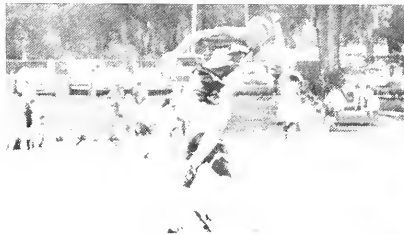
Janie Cannon passes the ball just before being tackled by an opponent. (Photo by Jana Hart)



Clint Adams fights a Florida International player for control of the ball. (Photo by Jana Hart)



Derek Alexander makes a sliding save, preventing a possible goal. (Photo by Jana Hart)



Zane Finger gets airborne as he heads the ball. (Photo by Jana Hart)

Hugh Richeson prepares to make a pass as a Florida International player closes in. (Photo by Jana Hart)



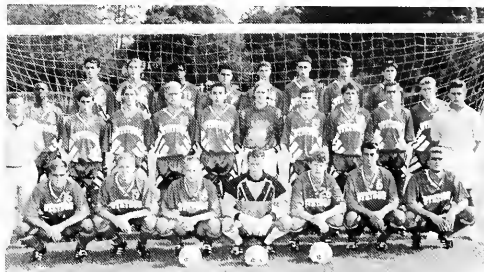


A World *Class* Game

The 1994 men's soccer season had high expectations for a successful year after a 1993 campaign that created promise for the future. Under the direction of second year coach Tony McCall, the Hatter squad overcame an injury-filled season to post an excellent record. Outside the sideline coaching of McCall, several players demonstrated on-the-field leadership that helped the team compete effectively. Sophomore Jamie Cannon, junior Clint Adams, and senior Stefan Brecher not only demonstrated the talent and skills of champions, but they provided invaluable guidance to the entire team.

SCOREBOARD

09-03 UNC-Wilmington
09-04 Georgia Southern
09-10 Florida International
09-12 Florida Atlantic
09-17 UNC-Asheville
09-18 Winthrop
09-21 Central Florida
09-24 Liberty
09-25 Southern Indiana
09-28 Rollins
10-01 The Citadel
10-02 Xavier (Ohio)
10-05 Florida Southern
10-07 Florida International
10-09 Florida Atlantic
10-12 Central Florida
10-15 East Carolina
10-21 Charleston Southern
10-22 Oral Roberts
10-29 Jacksonville



Front Row (left to right): Stefan Brecher, Hugh Richeson, Joe Greco, Derek Alexander, Paul Ryan, John Doyle, John King. Middle Row: Coach Tony McCall, Baboucar Jobe, Neal Allen, Peter Eggert, Tom Seeley, Dervis Manizade, Scott Royster, John Barnes, Brett Markey, Zane Finger, Trainer John McFarland. Back Row: Paul Svilokos, Jamie Cannon, Clint Adams, Tony Zizzo, Nil Archuleta, Brandon Mahama, Britt Young, Chris Evans.

Cassity Lane battles the opposition for control of the ball. (Photo by Jana Hart)

Melissa Streeter shoots the ball past an FIU player. (Photo by Jana Hart)

Julie Wagner demonstrates the proper form in kicking a soccer ball. (Photo by Jana Hart)



Julie Wagner sacrifices herself to prevent the opposition from scoring a goal. (Photo by Jana Hart)



The Hatter offense converges on the opponent's goalie, requiring her to make a leaping save. (Photo by Jana Hart)

After a several mile run along the scenic Daytona shoreline, the team recuperates by taking in some sun. (Photo by Jana Hart)





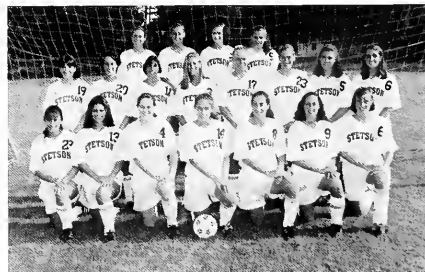
The second year of women's soccer provided a look into the program's strength as it heads into the 1995 season. Under the direction of second year coach Bob Wilson, the Lady Hatters developed team unity that lead to eight impressive wins, an increase from three in the team's inaugural season. Wilson's concern with the team's maturity and conceptual knowledge for the game, not only created confidence, but a better understanding of the game. The team's impressive improvement, accompanied with the team's youth, translate into high expectations for the future of womens soccer.

Year Two: *Future* Goals



1993 Schedule

09/03 Georgia Southern
09/05 Barry University
09/09 Florida Atlantic
09/10 Georgia State
09/13 Central Florida
09/17 Alabama
09/18 Auburn
09/23 Florida International
10/01 Queen's College
10/02 East Carolina
10/08 Col. of Charleston
10/09 Bucknell
10/12 Palm Bch. Atlantic
10/15 Florida International
10/16 Florida Atlantic
10/20 Central Florida
10/22 South Alabama
10/28 St. Peter's
10/29 Buffalo



Front Row: Tricia Symanski, Laura Adams, Kellie Cashion, Colleen Marscher, Jill LaBram, Tanya Brousseau, Melissa This. Second Row: Stacey Mack, Tara Broesseau, Minka McDonald, Amy Bourne, Julie Wagner, Ashley Tample, Angela McCormick, Melissa Streeter. Back Row: Alisha Richter, Melissa Engle, Jessica Dewberry, Cassidy Lane.



Darlene Capps winds up for the pitch. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Lynda Knighton lays down the perfect bunt. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Jean Bonnici and Kate Blanchfield demonstrate the proper position to play defense. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Kori Calhoun awaits the throw from third. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Kori Calhoun avoids the opponent's tag by sliding into third head first. (Photo by C. Hicks)





The Hatter softball
team continued to
develop a winning
tradition under the direction

Hitting *for the* Cycle

of head coach Rose Kalisak. The team plays a difficult schedule year in and year out, only to post successful seasons every year. This year proved to be no different. With the combination of Kalisak's coaching ability and the team's talent, the team competed effectively against some of the nation's best. Another component of the Hatters' successful season was the leadership and maturity displayed by the more experienced players. As some of the young players adjusted to the collegiate level, they looked for advice from the returners. The advice given payed off with a successful 1995 and a bright future.



SCOREBOARD

02-11 Florida A&M
02-12 Florida A&M
02-18 Florida Atlantic (dh)
02-22 Bethune-Cookman
02-23 North Florida (dh)
02-25 Florida Southern
02-27 Mercer (dh)
02-28 South Florida (dh)
03-02 Mercer (dh)
03-04 Campbell (dh)
03-05 Coll. of Charleston (dh)
03-09 UNC Greensboro
03-09 Detroit Mercy
03-11 Wise, Green Bay
03-11 Maine
03-13 Lady "D" Classic
03-20 Dartmouth (dh)
03-22 Middle Tennessee
03-22 Vermont
03-25 Florida Atlantic (dh)
03-27 Drexel University
03-27 Brown University
03-30 Harvard (dh)
04-05 Bethune-Cookman (dh)
04-07 Florida A&M (dh)
04-14 Coll. of Charleston (dh)
04-15 Campbell (dh)
04-199 South Florida (dh)



Back Row (left to right): Kelly Loughner, Joy Joseph, Lios Bass, Christina Karakosta, Jana Morrison, Darlene Capps, Head Coach Rose Kalisak. Front Row: Lynda Knighton, Jean Bonnici, Kori Calhoun, Stacy Birmingham, Julie Wagner, Kate Blawiefield.

Eliseo Alba hits a sharp forehand return. (Photo by C. Hicks)

SCOREBOARD

02-02	Embry-Riddle
02-08	Central Florida
02-13	Bethune-Cookman
02-16	Jacksonville
02-18	Troy State
02-20	Florida A&M
02-24	Tampa
03-02	Florida International
03-03	Florida Atlantic
03-04	Coll. of Charleston
03-07	Campbell
03-08	Pittsburg
03-17	Valparaiso
03-19	Akron
03-21	The Citadel
03-23	Army
03-24	Hiram
03-27	Central Florida
03-28	Bethune-Cookman
04-01	Jacksonville
04-03	St. Leo
04-05	Embry-Riddle
04-09	New Orleans
04-10	Tampa
04-13	TAAC Championships



Back Row (left to right): Constantine Ananiadis, Bobby Morelli, Head Coach Pierre Pilote, Simon Mason, Tim Britton Front Row: Eliseo Alba, Ryan Rolin, Denny Rager, Mike Imber, Tim Burnett. Not Pictured: Francisco Pardo.



Nicole Furtado's follow-through is perfect. (Photo by L. Delacruz)



Denny Rager volleys the ball back in to the opponent's court. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Heather Keegan goes for the overhead smash as Marti Stuedle looks on. (Photo by L. Delacruz)



Forty *serving* Love

Stetson University's tennis program maintained reputation for excellence by completing another successful campaign.

The female team compiled an impressive overall record, especially against conference opponents. The team's talent of upper and underclassmen complemented the coaching influence of Kathy Barnard. The men's squad improved dramatically in the TAAC, due in part to coach Pierre Pilote's advice and the talent of the team members. The greatest asset to the men's team was the unselfish play of all the members. The team competed not just individually but, more importantly, as a team.



SCOREBOARD

02-04 South Florida
02-07 North Florida
02-14 Florida Southern
02-18 Troy State
02-20 Florida A&M
02-21 Jacksonville
02-23 Bethune-Cookman
03-02 Florida International
03-03 Florida Atlantic
03-05 Coll. of Charleston
03-06 Campbell
03-07 Tennessee State
03-08 Wingate
03-09 Marshall
03-22 Akron
03-23 Jacksonville
03-28 Bethune-Cookman
03-29 Central Florida
04-01 Flagler
04-05 Rollins
04-09 New Orleans
04-15 TAAC Championships



Back Row (left to right): Head Coach Kathy Barnard, Amanda Richardson, Nicole Furtado, Patricia Rodriguez, Regina Quercia
Front Row: Moira Milevoj, Marti Suedde, Jenny Johnson, Heather Keegan, Stephanie Vann. Not Pictured: Marla Ponson.

Ashley Nelson prepares herself for the spike as teammate Boni Messner looks on. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Ashley Nelson bumps the ball to the front line as the Hatters go on the offensive. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Linny Reynolds spikes the ball into the opponent's court for a kill. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Boni Messner sets the ball to a teammate for the spike attempt. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Melissa Roy plays excellent defense by digging an opponent's scoring attempt. (Photo by Chris Hicks)





Coach Jeniece

Holder entered her
seventh season as

head volleyball coach with

a young and inexperienced squad of talented

young women. Her goal for the 1994 season:

establish a cornerstone that could be built upon

with experience and maturity. The squad, led by

senior Jenny Roberts, steadily worked towards

Holder's goal. The eventful year enabled the

team to demonstrate their commitment to win. As

the team prepares for the 1995 campaign, it will

be able to draw upon the experiences of 1994 to

provide guidance as the team faces new challenges.

Setting *up the* Spike

SCHEDULE

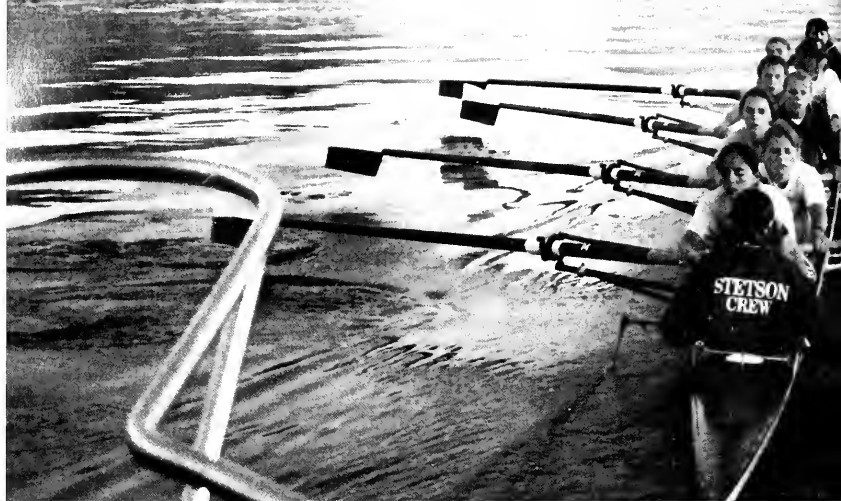
09/01 Florida
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09/10 Jacksonville
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09/16 College of Charleston
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09/27 Florida A&M
09/29 Florida Atlantic
10/01 Campbell
10/04 Jacksonville
10/10 Bethune-Cookman
10/12 Central Florida
10/15 College of Charleston
10/18 Campbell
10/25 Florida A&M
10/27 Florida Atlantic
10/28 Florida International
11/02 Bethune-Cookman
11/08 Jacksonville
11/11 TAAC Tournament



Front Row: Bonni Messner, Katie McNichol, Rori Hpgue, Ashley Nelson, Heather Niemas, Tanya Roe. Back Row: Head Coach Janiece Holder, Bekah Sentgeorge, Kelly Anderson, Kelly Russell, Karen Haggman, Linney Reynolds, Jenny Roberts, Melissa Roy, Nicolette Corso, Assistant Coach Peggy Brennan.

The Novice 8 rows close to the shore. (Photo by C. Maffett)

The Varsity 8 doesn't have time to notice the sunrise during their early morning practices. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Laura Hudson, Marianne Arrellano, Heather Anderson, Jennifer Moran, Joyce St. Thomas, Kirn Khalsa, Robin Cooper, Kerry Baker, Kate Humbertson put their backs into it. (Photo by C. Maffett)

Laura Hudson, Marianne Arrellano, Heather Anderson, Jennifer Moran, Joyce St. Thomas, Kirn Khalsa, Robin Cooper, Kerry Baker, Kate Humbertson demonstrate their rowing technique. (Photo by C. Maffett)





Skimming *Lake* Success

The male and female
crew teams encountered new
challenges in this year's
campaign that helped solidify

crew as a sport rather than an activity club. In only its
second year as an organized varsity NCAA Division I
sport, the team had to battle the hardships associated with
creating a new program. Finding coaches, quality equip-
ment, and dedicated participants were the most important
requirements in designing a varsity squad. Long morning
and afternoon practices prepared the team for regattas,
where the team competed against the best. As the team
continues to improve, the future looks bright.

SCOREBOARD

02-25 Florida and Embry-Riddle
03-11 President's Cup
03-18 Florida Crew Classic
03-25 Augusta Invitational
04-08 Governor's Cup
04-15 Florida Interscholastic



Back Row (left to right): Mike Ezzell, Tom Butt. Middle Row: Head Coach Michael O'Gorman, Kate Humberston, Kim Khalsa, Amy Johnson, Heather Anderson, Betsy Ferrer, Joyce St. Thomas, Laura Hutson. Front Row: Marianna Arrellano, Cristi Peterson, Jennifer Moran, Kim Whittaker. Not Pictured: Kerry Baker, Robin Cooper, and Wally Blain.



The team gathers their nerves before dazzling the audience with a performance. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Synchronicity kicks up a storm during their halftime show during Homecoming 1995. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Synchronicity dancers smile during a performance. (Photo by C. Maffett)



With their trusty sidekick Guss, Synchronicity encourages the crowd to support the Hatters. (Photo by C. Maffett)

The team dances to the beat of the pep-band's music. (Photo by C. Maffett)





Synchronicity

completed another year
as exciting Hatter fans.

The team, mainly composed of underclassmen, demonstrated enthusiasm and love for all Hatter activities they participated in. Whether it was at basketball games or special university functions, the Synchronicity team entertained crowds and fostered school spirit throughout the campus. A beneficial component of the team, although not a team member, is the man known as Guss. Along with the man best known for his shenanigans during time-outs of home basketball games, Synchronicity glorified true Hatter pride and is an intricate part of the University atmosphere.

Hatter *spirit is* Alive



Front Row (left to right): Cody Council, Shannon Mann, Co-Captain Erin Kelley, Captain Katie Knudson, Tina Madrigal. Back Row: Coach Dawn Seay, Rachel Othremba, Stacy Salvadore, Courtney Savage, Rani Dunn, Colleen Maxwell, Jenn Hudson.



Senior Megin O'Donnell watches her shot as she completes her follow through.
(Photo by C. Hicks)

SCOREBOARD

02-28 Charleston Invitational
03-106 Florida A&M Carnival
03-17 Citadel Invitational
03-27 JSU-Silver Lakes Classic
04-03 Lonnie D. Small Memorial
04-12 TAAC Championships



Back Row (left to right): Evan English, Marcus Wooten, Head Coach Bob Weickel, Mike Natale, Patrick Asarisi. Front Row: Pete Cowenhoven, Glenn Hudson, Henrik Margard, Jeff McCormick. Not Pictured: Dave Brookes, Robert Cambell, Skip Deaner, Ken Denicolo, Tom Long, Shawn McGuigan, Phil Morgeson.

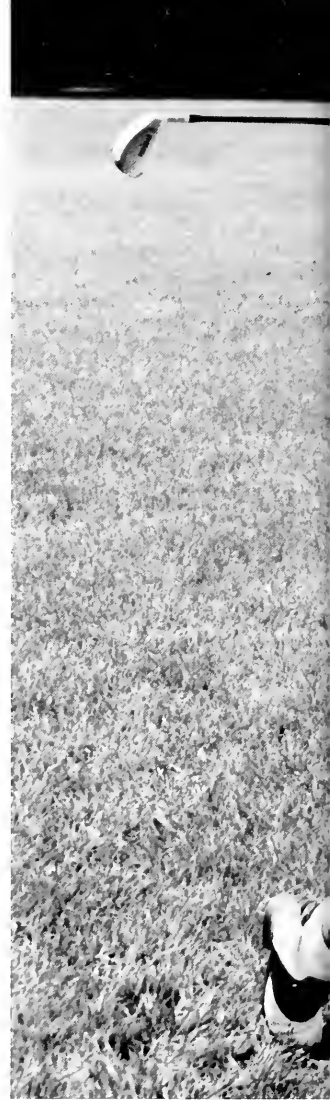


Madeline Mellers addresses the ball before she tees-off. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Megin O'Donnell reaches the peak of her swing before striking the ball. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Madeline Mellers prepares to make contact with the ball. (Photo by C. Hicks)





The golf team excelled both individually and as a team during the 1995 campaign. The members of the women's and men's

Hole *in* One

teams improved their individual scores as the season progressed. Individual improvement also meant that the entire team improved, making the season a success. Both teams returned numerous members from the 1994 season, which undoubtedly gave reason for the maturity and talent on both teams. As the experienced players provided leadership to the younger players, a solid foundation of understanding and maturity will be firmly entrenched in the coming years.

SCOREBOARD

02-20
Florida Int'l Classic
03-06
Charleston Intercollegiate
03-13
Rollins Invitational
04-07
Florida Intercollegiate
04-13
TAAC Championships



Back Row (left to right): Sarah Libin, Jill Aardama, Mari Millard, Madeline Mellers, Jamie Schneider. Front Row: Michaela Testa, Jamie Kruzel, Megin O'Donnell, Shannon Wallace.



An Alpha Chi Omega and a Pi Beta Phi battle for control of the ball during the soccer championship game. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Jason Clark serves the ball during a volleyball match. (Photo by C. Hicks)



The Delta Sigma Football team takes time to show the world they are the best in flag football. (Photo by J. Welch)



Heather Keegan rounds third and heads for home. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Jeff Davis and Tom Evans battle for the ball during a basketball intramural game. (Photo by C. Maffett)





Intramurals offered
Stetson students the
opportunity to participate

in sports for fun. The people that played

intramurals came from many walks of athletic talent.

Many played in high school, some in organized leagues, and others in their own backyard. To play intramurals, all one needed was the motivation to get out and play and the desire to have fun and meet new people. Talent was far from a prerequisite to participate in intramurals. Even though having fun is a large portion of the intramural experience, winning isn't bad either. Delta Sigma Phi and Conrad/Chaudoin were the overall intramural champions, but there were no losers. The real winners were those that participated.

Playing *just for* Fun



Chris Morehead takes a shot during the soccer championship. (Photo by C. Hicks)

B.J. Pak spikes the ball (Photo by C. Hicks)



Rich Chapman, the man in charge, demonstrates how difficult it is to be the Intramural Coordinator. (Photo by C. Maffett)



Crystal Freed awaits the pitch during a softball game. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Chris Maffett warms-up before participating in flag football. (Photo by E. Bauer)



Pitcher Stephanie Vann throws a strike. (Photo by C. Hicks)

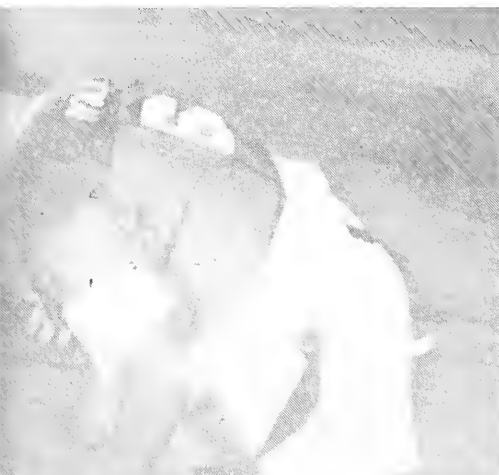
J.T. Ryan tells the opposition to sit down. (Photo by J. Welch)



Playing *just for* Fun



Ted "Eddie" Bauer takes a practice swing before participating in intramural golf.
(Photo by C. Maffett)



Nicole Furtado prepares herself for the ensuing tennis match. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Lynda Knighton reminds Tremayne Thomas goes up and over the competition. (Photo by C. Hicks)



The women's soccer team celebrates after a deserving victory. (Photo by Jana Hart)



The crew team shows their commitment to team work. (Photo by C. Maffett)

Tony Zizzo awaits the pass from his team mate. (Photo by Jana Hart)





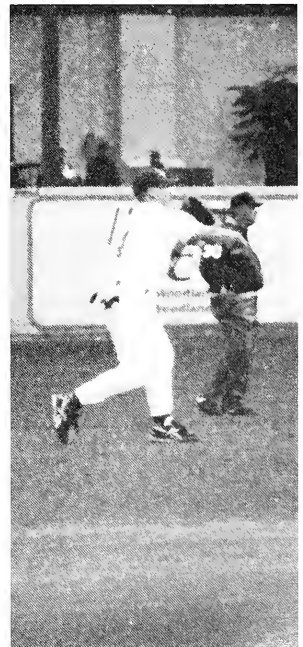
1994-1995

The Year in

Review



Madeline Mellers reaches the height of her backswing. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Kevin Nicholson throws the ball to firstbase (Photo by C. Hicks)



pass the

HAT

The faculty at Stetson has long held the tradition of excellence and being the best in the state of Florida if not in the United States. Their various doctorates have given them the experience necessary to pass knowledge and learning on to their students. The three schools at Stetson, Arts and Sciences, Business, and Music,

provide curriculum that puts Stetson students to the test. These students have proved time and time again that they have the intellectual abilities to attend such a prestigious school as Stetson. The academics here at Stetson are rigorous, but the students here take it all in stride. They truly deserve to wear the Stetson hat.

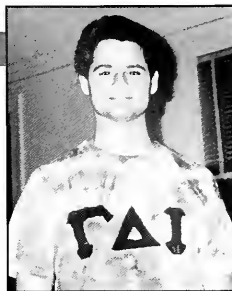
*Clint Adams
types a paper
before class.*

*Students
often find
themselves in
this position
opposite the
computer.
(Photo by
Chris Hicks)*





Many Stetson students found themselves in the duPont-Ball library doing research. Kelly Underwood browses through the aisles looking for that essential book. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



“Academics here are very challenging. The best part is the faculty because they are always available to answer questions.”

Jeff Pointe



“The academics here at Stetson are difficult, however, the reward is well worth the effort.”

Chris Ivey

Elizabeth Hall houses the office of the Dean of College of Arts and Sciences along with the departments of mathematics, computer science, history, and political science. (Photo by C. Hicks)



Stetson's College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest within the university.

Because more students seek degrees through this college than any other, it is also the largest. The college offers both undergraduate and graduate

ARTS & SCIENCES

degrees. Until this year, a student enrolled in the college seeking an undergraduate degree

needed 126 credit hours to graduate. However, this requirement was reduced due to the eradication of Winter Term. Stetson has high standards; each student is expected to maintain a "C" average.

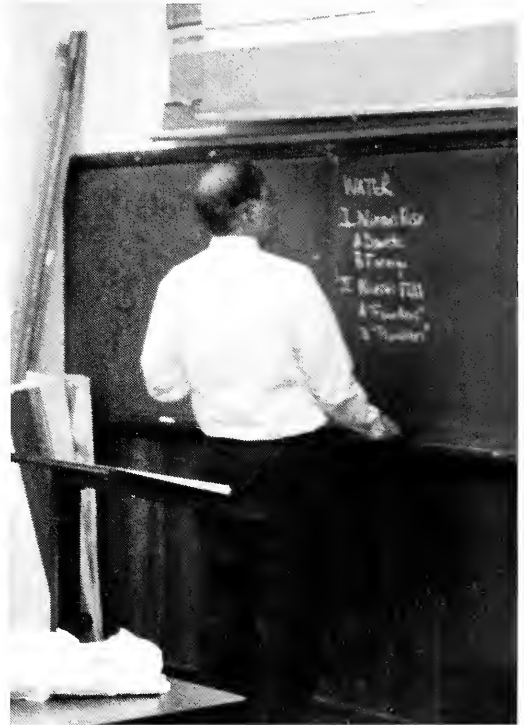
Five major divisions make up the College of Arts and Science. They are humanities, natural sciences, education, social sciences, and the graduate division. Each division is further subdivided and has its own objectives and emphases. They all share a common goal, though--to enhance the student's understanding of the surrounding world and equip them to face it.





Rob Dominica admires artwork in the Duncan Art Gallery which is located in Sampson Hall. Sampson Hall houses the departments of art, foreign languages, and American studies. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

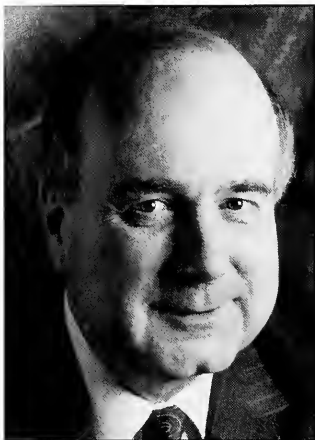
History professor Dr. Evans Johnson lectures on Watergate in the John E. Johns room of Elizabeth Hall. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Dr. Bailey's American Legislative Process class looks over their notes as they await their professor's arrival. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



*Dr. Paul
Dascher was
the Dean of
the School of
Business.
(Photo
provided by
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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business,
located in the Lynn
Business Center,
offered several different
areas of concentrations
that students could
choose from. Exposure

to all areas of business, regardless of major,
allowed individuals to explore various op-
tions. "I really enjoyed the variety of classes
offered in the business school," said Jeff

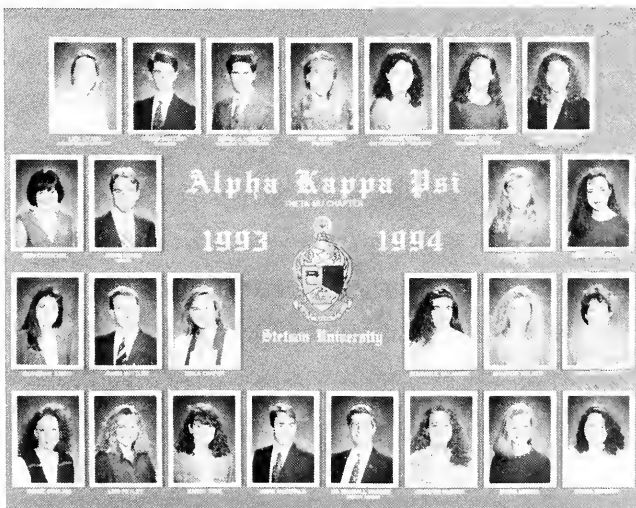
Clark. Professors offered fascinating stories of the "real" world that
inspired students to concentrate on their futures. The accessible faculty
provided assistance not only in academics, but in students' social lives and
future goals. Students worked on group projects, pursued academic
excellence, and learned to love the Lynn lab. Edward Bauer said, "The
Lynn lab is not just a place for work, it is also a place to meet new
friends."





Jason Welch proves that he's capable of handling money. How about passing me a twenty? (Photo by Chris Hicks)

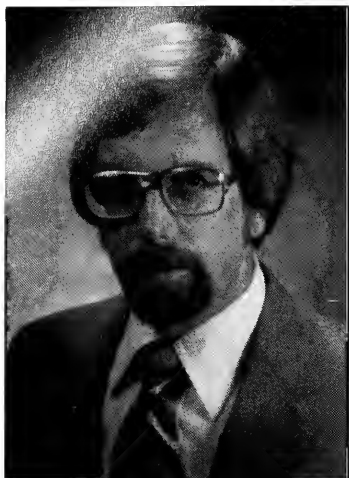
Finance major Chris Maffet and accounting major Christi Vannoy expand their horizons by helping with Greenfeather. (Photo by Jennifer Johns)



Alpha Kappa Psi was a co-ed professional business fraternity for business and economic majors. They participated in many activities including speakers, seminars, and social activities. A K Psi was advised by Dr. Randall Hansen.



*Dr. James
Woodward is
the Dean of
the School of
Music.
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provided by
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This year, the
School of
Music put
forth its best
with concerts
and perfor-

mances throughout Florida and the United States,
representing Stetson with the finest quality of musi-
cianship anywhere. The Symphonic Wind Ensemble

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

gave several exciting
performances in a
tour of Kentucky.

Groups such as the
Stetson Singers, the
Chamber Choir, and
Campus Chorale
were all part of the
choral program. The

two largest ensembles, the Concert Choir and Choral
Union, were very popular choirs. In particular, the
Concert Choir received much fame and was known
nationwide for setting standards in choral excellence.

In all, Stetson University boasted one of the finest
schools of music anywhere. Whatever your musical
taste, the Music School aimed to please, and suc-
ceeded in carrying on its tradition of professionalism
and excellence.





Trombone player Kevin Rigotti dedicated much of his time to rehearsing for Jazz Ensemble performances. (Photo by J. Johns)

Mr. Jonathan May directed the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, one of the largest ensembles at Stetson. (Photo by J. Johns)



The Choral Union was one of the largest choir ensembles on campus. The Choral Union was directed by Dr. Duncan Couch. (Photo by J. Johns)



*Winter
Term...need
we say more?
(Photo by B.
Martin)*



We all
thought
it was a
long way
off, but
Stetson's

final Winter Term has come and gone. This extra semester was one of the main things that made Stetson unique.

After heated debate last year, the University decided to end its long tradition. Even though Winter Term put Stetson on a different academic schedule from everyone else and its eradication will lengthen Winter vacation, many students are sad to see the mini-semester go. "I was looking forward to using Winter Term as a chance to get ahead on my senior research," said Jennifer Gosson.

It was also a chance to travel abroad, and many students used the time to do internships helping out local hospitals, schools and community shelters.

We all take our memories and hold them close as we leave the legacy of Winter Term behind.

WINTER TERM ENDS





With only one class a day, Winter Term was a chance for students to catch up on friendships. A place not to just "hang" out, but to hang out on the front porch of Chaudron Hall. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Contrary to popular belief, Winter Term was not all fun and games. Students had more than enough time to study; professors knew this and loaded on the work. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



The Model United States Senate gave students a chance to strengthen their public speaking abilities as well as learn about the senatorial process.
(Photo by L. Delacruz)



MODEL U.S. SENATE

Stetson University was host to various two-and four-year colleges and universities from all over the country including Clemson and the University of Central Florida for the model United States Senate.

The event was sponsored by the department of political science and was spearheaded by Dr. Wayne Bailey. Participants simulated actual United States senatorial processes such as committee and open sessions and played the role of the senator which they were assigned. The event was open to all Stetson students but the participants were largely political science majors. The Model United States Senate is a nationally acclaimed program which reinforces Stetson as an institution committed to excellence.





Open session of the U.S. Model Senate allowed students to experiment with the senatorial process and meet students from other schools. Yuri Beam and Jessica Kirkwood got a chance to socialize with a fellow Republican from a distant college. (Photo by L. Delacruz)

Mr. President, also known as Jason Fiesta, awaits the start of the open session with Ruiz Shivrattan. (Photo by L. Delacruz)

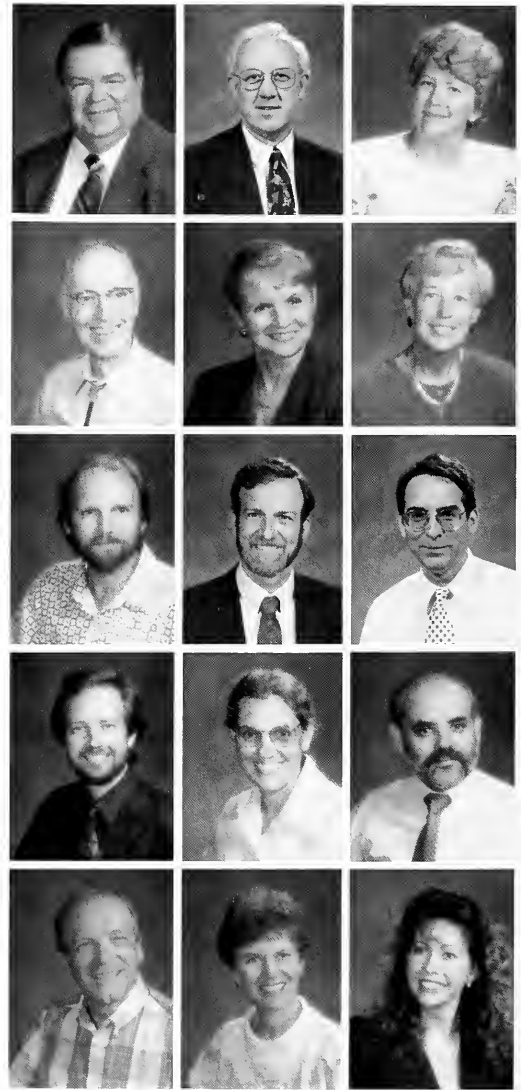


The Model Senate open sessions were held in the Stetson room. Patrick Arrington and fellow Stetson student go over their committee strategy. (Photo by L. Delacruz)



Stetson's faculty and staff were dedicated to providing students with a quality education.

Stetson students were proud to boast that ninety percent of their professors held Ph.D.'s in their respective fields. Stetson's faculty provided a comprehensive curriculum which was committed to the liberal arts, business, and music, as well as a learning environment conducive to the development of leadership skills. The faculty also encouraged social responsibility and community involvement by incorporating volunteer work into their curricula and serving as faculty advisors to various campus organizations.

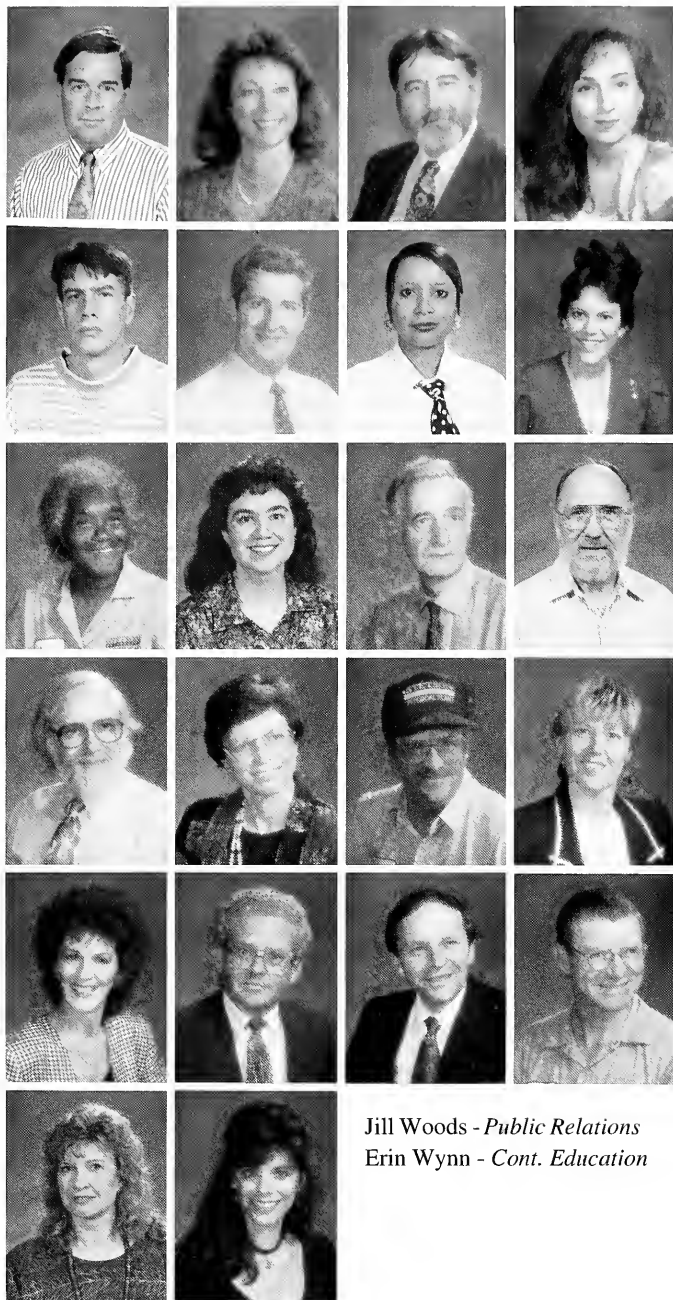


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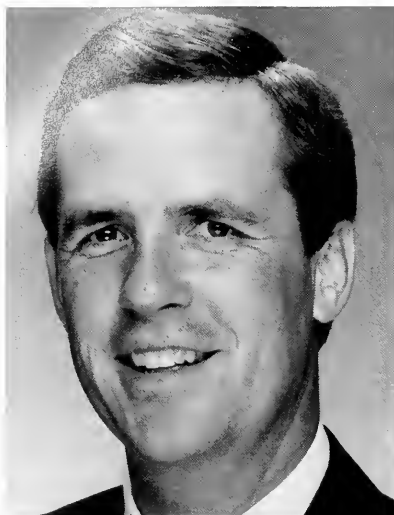
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 Pat Benson - *Continuing Education*
 Dave Bergen - *Assoc. Dean of Campus Life*
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 Steven Burley - *Director of Personnel*
 Kelli Colley - *Development*
 Edwin Coolidge - *Chemistry*
 Joyce Deloach - *Career Services*
 Maggie Dobson - *Exec. Secretary*
 Dan Gunderson - *Art*
 Randall Hansen - *Marketing*
 Tammy King - *Multicultural Affairs*
 Cathy Irza - *Development Services*
 Kari Kuusela - *Music*
 Richard Kindred - *Psychology (Chair)*
 Sims Kline - *Library Director*
 Juanita Land - *Environmental Services*
 Danielle Laprime - *Public Relations*
 A.J. Lerro - *Finance (Chair)*
 Neal Long - *Economics*
 Phillip Lucas - *Religion*
 Elizabeth Magarian - *Mathematics*
 James Mellett - *Finance*
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 Virginia McKnight - *Music*
 Allen Miles - *Physical Plant*
 Mickey Parker - *Student Life*
 Edward Rinderle - *CCM*
 Mary Rinderle - *CCM*
 Dawn Rodak - *Career Services*
 Angie Russo - *Career Services*
 Ned Schmidt - *Finance*
 Judson Stryker - *Accounting/IS*
 Edward Whitten - *Physical Plant*

Jill Woods - *Public Relations*
 Erin Wynn - *Cont. Education*

FACULTY/STAFF



F. Mark Whittaker, Vice President for University Relations, maintains a good relationship between the university and its public. (Photo provided by Public Relations)



Ann Graham, Vice President for Business and Finance--working to keep Stetson in tip-top financial shape. (Photo provided by Public Relations)



Stetson University is proud to have such a dedicated and hard-working group of admin-

ADMINISTRATION

trators. Along with maintaining a close working relationship with Stetson students, they maintain a close working relationship with each other. Their closeness with the student body is part of what makes Stetson so unique. Always willing to go that extra mile, Stetson appreciates its hard working administrators.



Clyde Fant, Dean of the Chapel, maintains university-church relations. (Photo provided by Public Relations)



University President H. Douglas Lee, an ideal man to represent Stetson's commitment to excellence. (Photo provided by Public Relations)



Eugene Lubot, Provost, maintains order throughout the Stetson community and keeps close relations with all students and faculty. (Photo provided by Public Relations)



under our HATS

Between academics and campus life, Stetson students still found time to get away from their busy schedules and indulge in social activities. Many students emerged from under their books and began their weekends on Thursday night. Finding something to do was seldom a problem since our university is so primely located--between Daytona Beach

and Orlando. DeLand also provided its fair share of activities where students could take off their hats and relax. Even off campus in faraway places, Stetson students found one another and shared a common bond.

The diversity of a small campus contributed to the uniqueness of the student body.

FOCUS was a great time to meet people. Advisor Carrie Ross made many new friends with the students in her group. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)





CSA members and volunteers got an exciting chance to meet the bands backstage at the Collective Soul/Moist concert which was held in the Edmunds Center. (Photo by Chris Deal)



“It's rare to see so much diversity at a small campus like Stetson's. We all have a common bond by being here so we can all get along.”

Grace John



“The people here are genuinely friendly, which is what I expected and one of the reasons I came here.”

Catherine Hileman

“FAT RACK”

John Duff takes time out of his busy schedule to order lunch from the Hat Rack. (Photo by Brande Martin)

An amusing nickname informally adopted for the Hat Rack, the Fat Rack was the place for students to go when they got cravings for sandwiches, ice cream, chips, donuts, or any other of the various items offered. The Hat Rack was often busy late at night and during the afternoon hours when the Commons was not open.

A variety of opinions exist about the Hat Rack. Some students felt that the food was overpriced, but Crystal Freed said, “I enjoy going there to have a coke and a snack while catching up on some reading or in between classes.” Other students liked to frequent the Hat Rack with their friends to relax and take a break from studying.

In the spring, the Hat Rack introduced its new delivery service which made ordering food more convenient. Students no longer had to leave their rooms to get their food-if they didn't mind a the longer wait!



In *The* SPOTLIGHT Lesley Baird

For Lesley, being a double major was challenging, yet, she thought that, “it's a good idea because it may give me the opportunity to later on be ahead of the competition. It's taking advantage of college, doing as much as you can while you're here.”

late *Night* munchies



Jill Anderson
Business



Tammy Affa
Music Theory



Kimberly Aldrich
Marketing



Ivette Alvarado
Psychology



Maria Antolino
English



Cynthia Appleby
English/Secondary Ed.

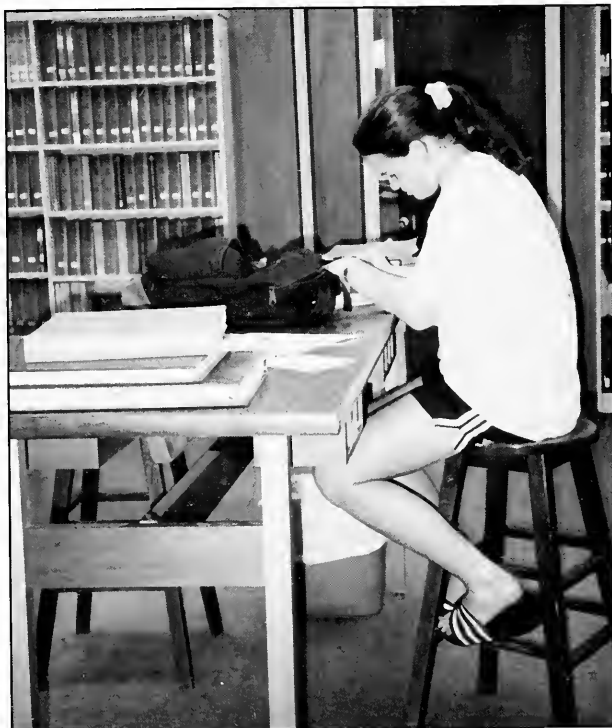
CRAMMING

Getting those last few moments of studying in before a test, Kellie Cashion quickly reviews in the library. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Keeping up with schoolwork is not an easy task to accomplish. Students often found themselves being distracted by the different activities going on around campus, and of course, homework was not always their first priority. However, when test time appeared, students who put off studying found themselves wishing they had kept up with their work. The need to "cram" as much information into their brains in as short a time as possible became vital--hence the word "cramming."

Time consuming classes were sometimes the most difficult to keep up with, but in the end turned out to be the most satisfying when a good grade resulted. Junior Paula Parker said, "My most time consuming class is accounting. I generally find myself cramming for the tests."

For many students, cramming before a test or exam did not create a great deal of stress; it was the only method of studying they practiced!



In *The* SPOTLIGHT J.T. Ryan

As their four years came to a close, seniors often became philosophical about graduation and their futures. J.T. Ryan offered his sentiments about life: "Never forget who you are and where you came from."

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Rhonda Black

Psychology

Tammy Bui

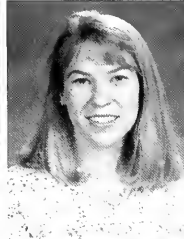
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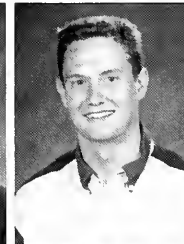
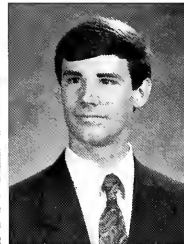
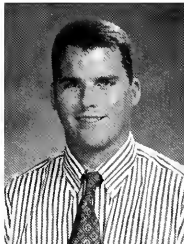
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Amy Carr

Accounting

Eric Carr

Astrophysics



Monica Castellanos

Political Science/Language

Jay Chapman

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Stephen Childs

Computer Science

Jason Clark

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Shannon Cook

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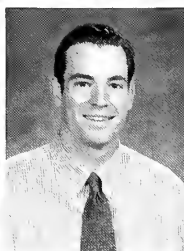
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Mariah De Haven

Marketing

Richard Dean

Political Science

Akos Delneky

History



SPRING BREAK

Many students enjoyed lying around and relaxing during their Spring Break. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Spring break--a much needed break it is. This mid-semester vacation never came too soon. By the time spring finally arrived, students and professors were more than ready to take a week off from studying and working to do those things they couldn't find time for during their usual weekly routines. Students' recreational activities ranged from going home to relax with their families to driving many miles through different states with their friends.

Sophomore Eric Roth spent his Spring Break in Panama City Beach, Florida with a few of his friends. He said, "I had a fabulous time and participated in the world's biggest line dance."

Students enjoyed the time they spent away from Stetson. Spring Break was definitely a major highlight of the second semester!

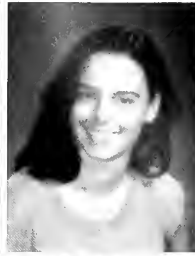
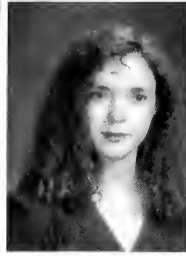


In The **SPOTLIGHT** Tessa Crowley

Many seniors spent their time interning. Tessa interned at West Volusia Hospital as a prelude to getting her Masters in Health Care Administration.

She said, "Interning was a chance to see how things were run behind the scenes."

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Cynthia F. Fano

Management

Jessica Dising

Music

Dana Dougherty

Business

Laura Dunifon

Religion

Sally Elias

Chemistry

Evan English

Business Administration

Meghan Eyer

Psychology

Yvette Fallone

Political Science

Karen Farmer

Exercise Science

Jeremy Ferrell

History/German

Janet Fetterman

Music

Danielle Ficeto

Education

Mary Fiester

Marketing

Jennifer Filipone

Accounting

Gretchen Flint

Marketing

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Caroline Gallrein

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Anastasia Gionis

Sports Administration

Allison Glenzer

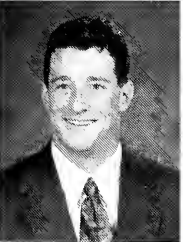
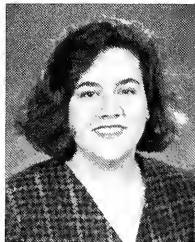
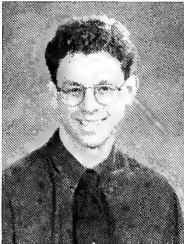
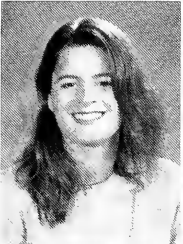
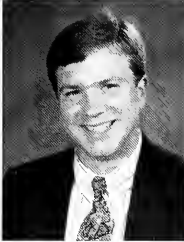
English/Secondary Ed.

Kathi Godfrey

Finance

Helen Goldy

Gen. Business Admin.



PUBLIC SAFETY

*So many cars...so little time.
Public safety was open 24/7.*

Stetson protected its students with its public safety department. Public safety was open year round, twenty-four hours a day to serve the university's students. Officers drove around campus in cars or golf carts to watch for suspicious behavior or for students in need of help. They wrote parking violations and patrolled the residence halls.

Public Safety also offered students an escort service. It offered rides to students at any time. Students could always count on a friendly ride to wherever they needed to go on campus.

Mainly, Public Safety could be found helping students who locked their keys in their cars or passing through fraternity row during social events.

Public Safety officer Matt Hogle said, "I enjoy my job. The thing I like best about it is dealing with the people who are friendly and generally concerned about safety."



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In *The* SPOTLIGHT Matt Rheingans

The all-important question of what to do after graduation was a major preoccupation for seniors. Matt Rheingans planned on going to law school.

When asked to reflect on his four years at Stetson he said, "My girlfriends here made it the best years of my life."





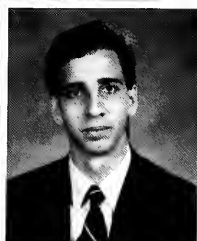
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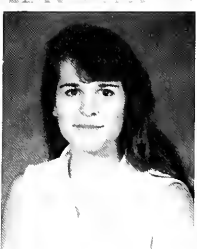
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Accounting



Susan Herrin
Accounting
Lorelei Hickman
English
Jason Hiss
Management
Allison Holder
Biology



John Holsombach
Software Dev/Marketing
Kristen Houdeshell
Political Science
Christie Houmes
Finance/Investment
Katherine Humbertson
English



GREEK WEEK

Greek Week '95 was an opportunity for all Greeks to unite and show pride in their common bond. Stetson's Greeks proudly display their letters. (Photo by C. Hicks)

The twelve sororities and fraternities on campus took part in Greek Week. This week gave Greeks a chance to compete with one another. Each fraternity teamed up with a sorority for the competition. Some of the activities included a formal day, a jersey day, a three legged race, a banner contest, a softball tournament, and several other competitions. Those who participated in Greek Week had an exciting time.

Jennifer Righi of Pi Beta Phi said, "Greek Week gave the sororities and fraternities a chance to get together--it reminded us of what Greeks are all about, togetherness."

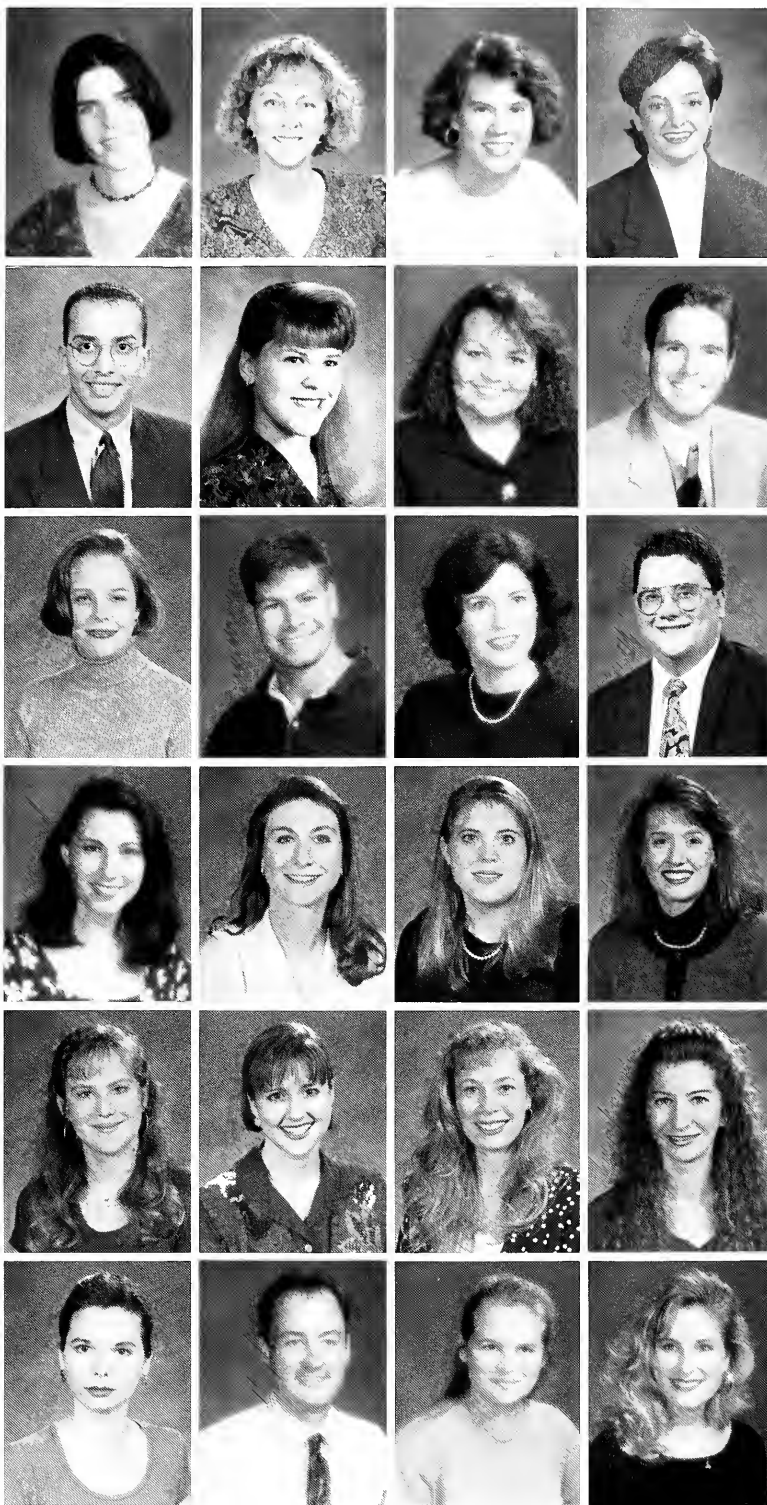
The proud victors of the enjoyable week were Delta Sigma Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Greek Week participants will long remember this time of comradeship as Greeks.



In *The* SPOTLIGHT Shannon Casey

One of the most popular majors at Stetson was Business. As a Business major, Shannon had the opportunity to co-teach a University Experience class. "Being a Business major has really helped. I can adapt to really any field imaginable."

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Susan Bombardieri
Psychology
 Sharon Hyle
Psychology
 Holly Ingram
English
 Pamela Jaggers
Psychology
 Felix Jauregui
Gen. Bus. Admin.
 Jennifer Johns
Music Education
 Jean Renee Johnson
English Education
 Christopher Jones
Humanities
 Caroline Karsner
Spanish/French
 Joshua Kass
Finance
 Lisa Katt
Music Education
 Mark Kay
Human Resource Man.
 Carolyn Keating
English
 Heather Keegan
Psychology
 Lori Keeton
English
 Julie Kellams
Piano Performance
 Kimberly Keller
English
 Erin Kelley
Elementary Education
 Jennifer Kelly
Management
 Kimberly Kelly
Management/German
 Andrea King
English
 Ben King
Marketing
 Lori Kolb
Accounting
 Amy Koss
Marketing



HANGIN' OUT

Taking advantage of the shade offered on a sunny afternoon, Leigh Thomas leisurely reads a book in front of Chaudoin. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Amidst the many hours of studying and striving for good grades arises the need in each student's life for some rest and relaxation. Stetson students discovered numerous places on campus where they could go to just "hang out."

On sunny days, one could often find students lying on blankets in the grass taking a nap, reading, or talking. Some enjoyed splashing around in the pool to cool themselves or work on their tans. If the weather did not permit outdoor lingering, students often went to the student lounge in the Carlton Union Building to watch a favorite show or movie on the big screen television.

Junior Shane Cadden spent much time performing duties associated with being an RA in Stetson Hall. He said, "Although my schedule does not allow for much free time, I enjoy hanging out with other members of the residential life staff."

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In *The* SPOTLIGHT Melody Meyer

Another popular major at Stetson was English. Melody was determined to give back to the community a little of what she has learned. She said, "After graduate school I hope to be teaching adults how to read."



Denise Kibik
Mathematics
 Amy Lane
Finance
 Kimberly Lane
Commun. Studies
 Nathalie Latendresse
Finance
 Carol Lawton, Jr.
General Business
 Robert League
Management
 Michael Leavy
English
 Dirk Leichsenring
Marketing
 Karen Lenn
Accounting
 Christy Marks
English
 Leon Mason
Education
 Ondrea Mault
English
 Tracy McElveen
Biology
 Ximena Mejia
Psychology
 Jason Meltzer
Accounting
 Jeff Meyer
Management
 Melody Meyer
English
 Susan Miller
Sports/Exercise Science
 Thomas Millner
Business Management
 Denise Moninger
Accounting

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CSA PRESENTS:

The fall Collective Soul concert which was sponsored by CSA was held in the Edmunds Center. (Photo by L. Delacruz)

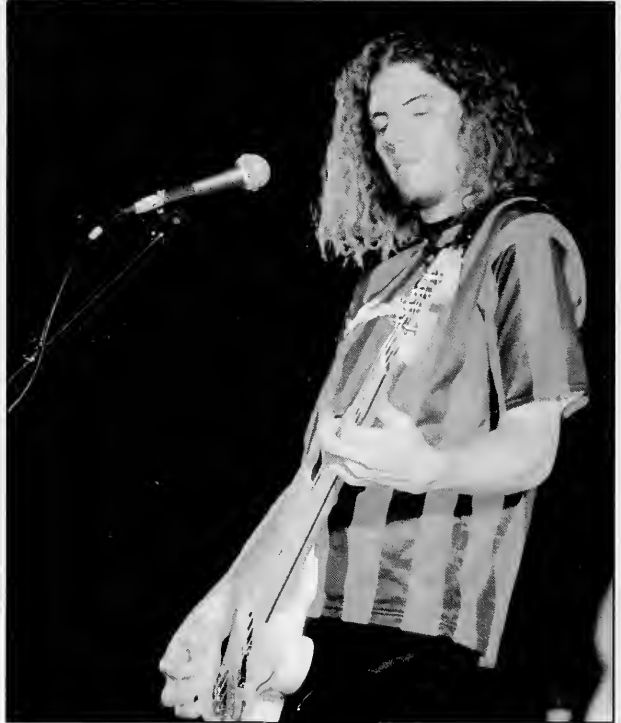
Blues Traveler, Carrot Top, Bobcat Goldthwait, and Collective Soul were among the new acts which the Council for Student Activities sponsored.

One of the most well-known bands who performed at Stetson was Collective Soul. Their hit "Runaway Train" received the Song of the Year award in 1994.

Collective Soul played in the Edmunds Center in the fall semester. Opening up for the band was Moist, a Canadian band whose popularity was on the rise.

Attended by both students and faculty, turnout for the performance was excellent.

The bands were happy to hand out bumper stickers, sign autographs, and get photographed with the many Stetson students who volunteered as concert security.



In *The* SPOTLIGHT Joe Greco

Exercise Science and soccer player Joe Greco said, "I plan on getting a job while working on my physical therapy degree in Grad school." Joe could also be spotted at basketball and baseball games boosting crowd morale as Stetson's mascot.

Collective SOUL



Jenniles Moran

English

Kelli Morgan

Business

Jana Morrison

Sports Administration

John Mueller

Business



Carl Muller

Sports Administration

Kelly Murphy

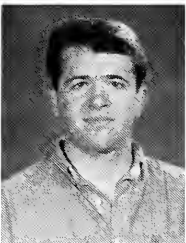
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Jamie Myers

Finance

Katherine Natella

English/Communications



Brooke Nelson

English

Nancy Newman

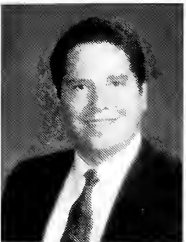
Education

Steve Nicks

French/History

Megin O'Donnell

Communication Studies



Michael O'Neill

Management

Amanda Oliver

Elementary Education

Robin Olson

French

Peter Ossi

Management



Rebecca Overton

Elementary Education

BJay Pak

Accounting

Dexter Palmer

English

Aarti Patel

Accounting

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TERM PAPERS

With so much school work, sophomore Melanie Gnaizda sometimes found it difficult to find time for playing. (Photo by Keri Bell)

Many students cringed at the thought of writing research papers, while professors reveled in them. Before students graduate they will have to write an average of 50 major papers at Stetson. With active social lives, work, and extracurricular activities, it was sometimes difficult to find time to squeeze in an eight-to twelve-page paper. "All nighters," No Doz, and coffee became a routine part of a college student's life.

Students could take comfort in the fact that research papers enhanced their studying skills. Students found it rewarding when their hard work was rewarded with an A or B.

No one ever said that being a college student was easy, but learning time management can lower stress significantly. There are 168 hours in a week. If one sleeps for 56 hours and goes to school 40 hours, there are still 72 hours for eating, working, playing, and relaxing. How did I ever figure that out? Research, of course!



In The SPOTLIGHT Catherine Hileman

Sociology major Catherine Hileman said, "I'm going to play around this summer until my student loans come in. Then I'll face reality and get a real job. I didn't go to Stetson for four years to be a waitress!"

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Jeff Paulk

History

Victor Perouli

Sociology

Cristina Peterson

History

Dan Phelan

Accounting



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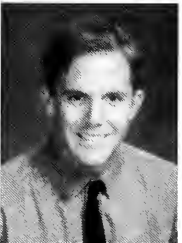
English

Randall Richmann

Finance

Amparo Rivera

Music



John Russell

Political Science

John Ryan

Business Administration

Stephen Schlein

Exercise Science

Ellen Scott

History/Russian Studies



Ashleigh Scudder

Marketing

Linda Serocki-Carey

Russian Studies

Mona Shah

English

Erica Sharp

Chemistry/Education



THE LEGEND

The historical Hulley Tower welcomes all at the entrance to the university and is a main topic of conversation on FOCUS tours. (Photo by C. Hicks)

Hulley Tower stands tall and proud at the entrance to Stetson. It was declared a historical landmark, which means that it can never be torn down. But there is something mysterious lurking in Hulley Tower, many questions that even Stetson students do not know the answer to.

Hulley Tower was built as a memorial to University President Hulley. It's rumored that he, along with his wife and dog, is buried inside. As the story goes, strange things began to happen after the burial. The bells in the tower would ring at odd hours. When people would run to see who was ringing the bells there would not be anyone inside. Today, the legend of Hulley Tower is still a mystery. So if you're sitting in your room and hear the bells chiming out of tune you may just wonder-- is it live, or is it Memorex?



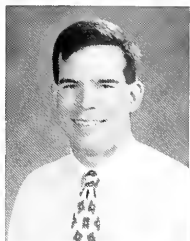
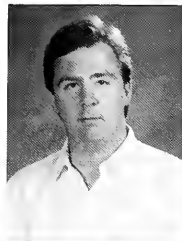
In *The* SPOTLIGHT Monah Shah

An English major who will be attending Stetson law school in the fall, Monah offers a few words of wisdom to her fellow underclassmen. "The question to be asked at the end of an educational step is not 'What has the student learned?' but 'What has the student become?'" -James Monroe

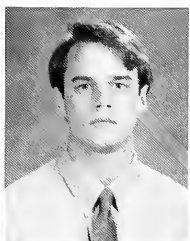
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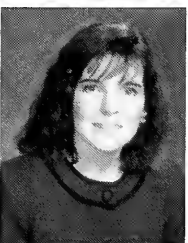
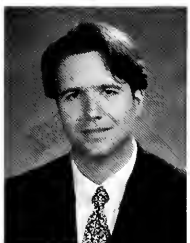
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Elementary Education
 Steven Survance
Computer Science



Karen Tame
Accounting
 Jeffrey Thompson
Mathematics
 Mary Ellen Thompson
French
 Peter Andrew Trakas, II
Communications



Lisa Uchrin
Accounting
 Eduardo Unanue
Political Science
 Heather Vande Hei
Biology



Christi Vannoy
Accounting
 Alisa Wagley
Marketing
 Mike Walter
Finance
 Janna Lee Warner
Business Management
 Jennifer Lynn Warner
Business Management

SENIORS



RECOMMENDATIONS

*Dr. Anne Hallum was a political science professor who was happy to give her students recommendations.
(Photo by Lyzka*

Many freshmen look up to seniors because they only have a short period of time before they will be able to go into their chosen career and begin to make money. Seniors have put four years of college behind them, and the endless studying, term papers, parties, and finals end after graduation. However, grades reflect on only one part of the student. Seniors still need recommendations from professors to get into graduate school, or as a character reference for a job interview.

Recommendations are more than presenting a good student, they show a competent, well-rounded individual who is involved in the Stetson community. Professors are generally happy to help out when they can because the type of students that Stetson turns out is a reflection on them.

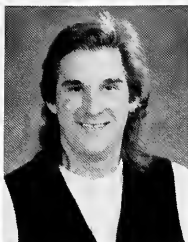
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In *The* ^{Delacruz} SPOTLIGHT Ivette Alvarado

Ivette plans on receiving her Ph.D. in medical psychology at the University of Alabama. She offers these words of wisdom, "I can do all things through Christ, he strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13



Elisa Zepeda
English
 Kelly Zeri
Psychology

Jeffrey Weakley
English
 Shannon Webber
Political Science
 Jason Welch
Sociology
 William Wells
History
 Stacey Wheeler
Music Education
 Carrie Whitley
Psychology
 L. Alan Wood, Jr.
Management/Psychology
 Raimund Wunderlich
Music

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friendships

Brotherhood is a strong bond of friendship which lasts for life. The Digs were a fraternity whose unity was definitely evident.



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College is the time in a person's life when strong bonds of friendships are formed. Making these special friendships are unavoidable when one is around people with similar interests all day, every day. This closeness is evident when one walks around campus and sees special friends spending time together. It was not

unusual for students to be seen around campus with their certain "sidekick."



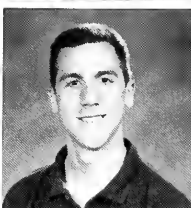
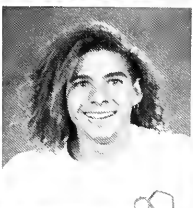
Many friendships were formed as a result of social events or a night out on the town. Serge Desir and Nimfa Chavez had a great time at the Homecoming dance.



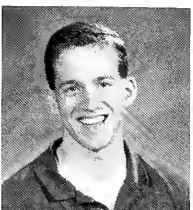
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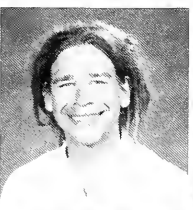
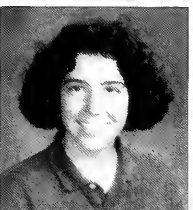
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Anna Blessing 96
Alethea Bonello 98



Rebecca Boshart 97
Kim Boswell 98
Michael Bowles 97
Walter Boyer 96



Penny Brady 98
Tracy Brainard 98
Mande Brayton 96
Nancy Brill 96



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*Barbie
Hannan and
Anastasia
Picras took
time out of
their busy
schedules for a
game of cards
regularly.
(Photo by
Lyzka
Delacruz)*



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Most students found the time for leisure activities. Whether it was watching television, playing cards, riding a bike, or just hanging out with friends, Stetson students could be found doing something to pass the time. After all, who can study all of the time? All work and no play made for a very boring day!



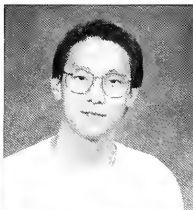
*JuJu Kwong
found time to
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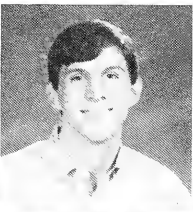
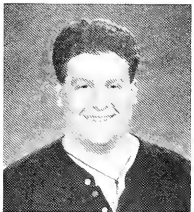
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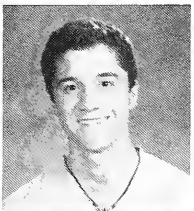
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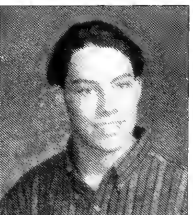
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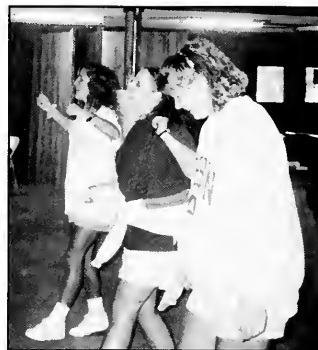
SGA President Michael Holbein and other students leaders brainstorm during a leadership retreat group session. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

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Did you ever notice that most students do things in groups? It didn't matter if it was a trip to the Commons, a discussion on organizational policy, or a buying spree in the bookstore, students often did things in numbers. Doing things in groups created a sense of community and created an opportunity to make new friends.

Many agreed that there is strength in numbers.

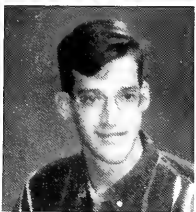


Mande Brayton, Brandy Stoddard, and Jen Beavers kick up their heels during a workout session at the leadership retreat. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

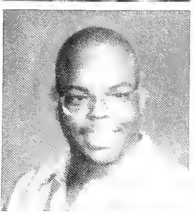
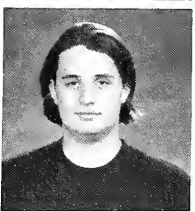
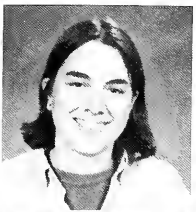
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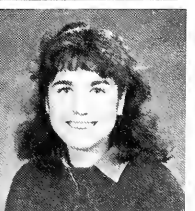
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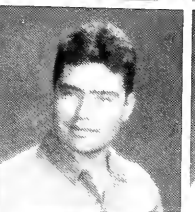
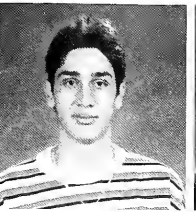
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transportation

Road trip! Buses were the main form of transportation used by campus organizations or athletic teams. Riding a bus took students back to those carefree days of elementary school when there was a thing called recess. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

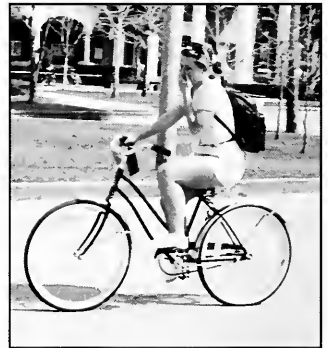


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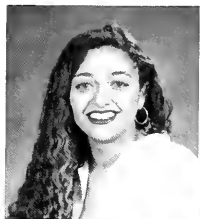
One of the most significant events in a persons life is getting a new car.

Unfortunately, many college students found it difficult to make ends meet, let alone make car payments. Many students found alternate ways of getting around such as bikes or the bus. These modes of transportation may not

have had air conditioning or a sun roof, but they got students from point A to point B with minimum worry while allowing them to socialize or get some exercise.



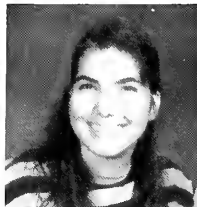
Many students opted to bring bicycles to college instead of cars. Bikes fit easily into a residence hall room and enabled student to get to classes in a minimum amount of time. (Photo by Brande Martin)



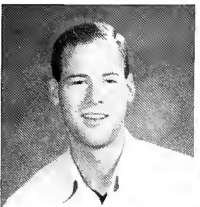
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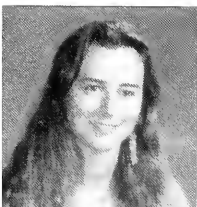
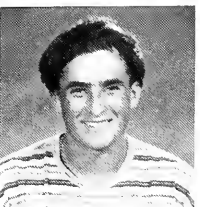
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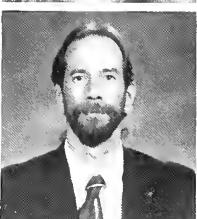
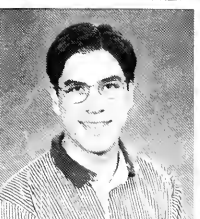
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computers



Robert Dempster breathes a sigh of relief after finishing typing his research paper in the Flagler Hall computer lab. (Photo by B. Martin)

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Stetson students were fortunate enough to

have three computer labs available to them. With society progressing forward in the area of computer technology, Stetson realized how important it was to prepare its students with advanced computer skills. Most professors required papers to be word processed because it made

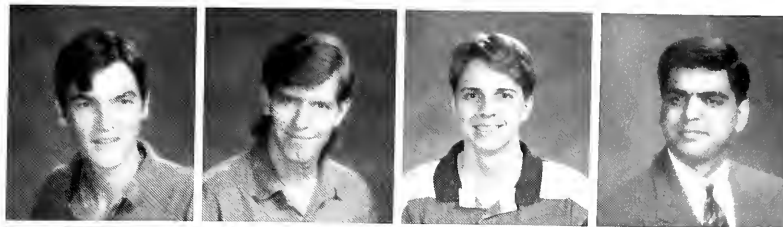
them more professional looking and forced computer illiterate students to

become computer literate.



The search for a book or periodical was simple with the du Pont-Ball library's computerized card catalog. (Photo by C. Hicks)

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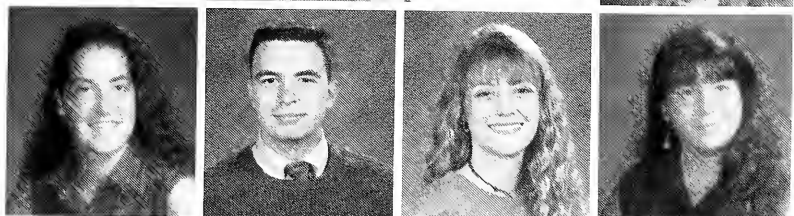
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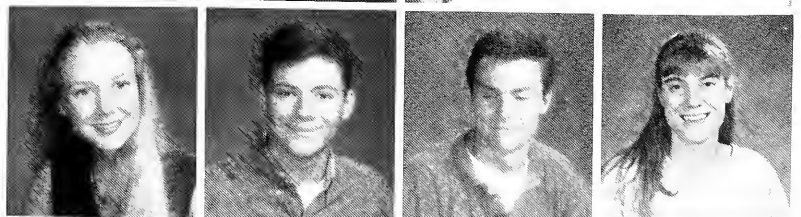
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Sampson



Artistic talent flowed naturally for this art student when creating a sculpture of a nude woman. (Photo by C. Hicks)

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Artistic ability doesn't come easy to a lot of people, but to those whom it does, it can create beauty, mystery, emotion, and intrigue. The long, painstaking hours spent creating art takes love and dedication. Stetson recognizes its dedicated, artistic students by showcasing their work in the Sampson Hall art gallery for the enjoyment of others.



As part of their senior research, art majors were required to create a sculpture for display in the quad in front of Sampson and Elizabeth Halls. (Photo by B. Martin)

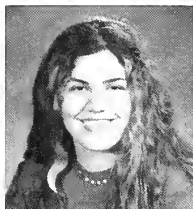




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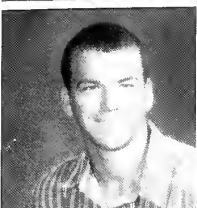
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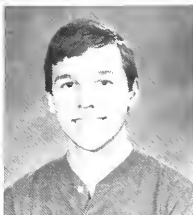
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campus life



The bookstore was always a bustle of activity, especially at the beginning of the semester.

(Photo by Brande Martin)

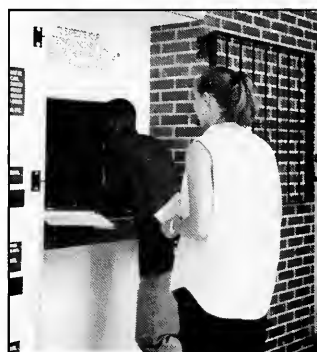
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necessities

Stetson works hard to be considered a home away from home for its students. A post office, bookstore, and eating establishment conveniently located in the CUB may make the claim true. Instead of trekking into downtown DeLand to mail a letter, Stetson has a fully operational post office.

The bookstore is like a mini-mart containing everything from books, to food, to Stetson memorabilia.



Friendly service and an efficient staff kept students happy when mailing or receiving packages. (Photo by Kerri Bell)

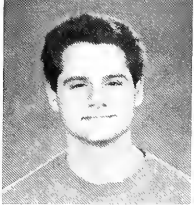
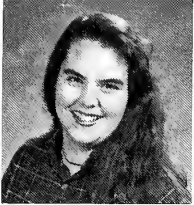


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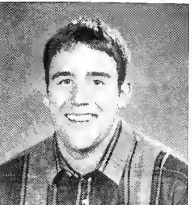
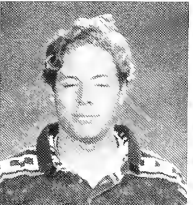
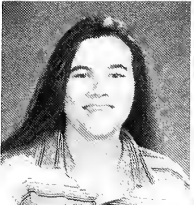


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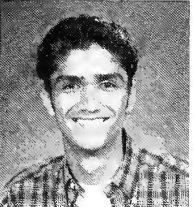


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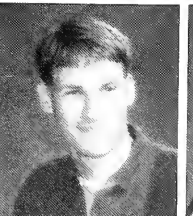


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the commons

Freshman Nicole Stivers is caught by surprise while taking a dinner break from her work-study position in the Commons. (Photo by K. Bell)



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The Commons underwent major reconstruction within the past few years. With its newly tiled floors, mauve carpeting, and computerize checkout system, food service created a pleasant environment. Although it was difficult to cater to the needs of every student, the Commons provided a variety of

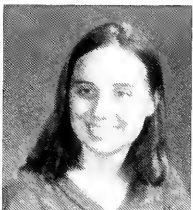
foods to choose from. However, the Commons was more than just an eating establishment. It was a place to socialize and find out who was going that night.



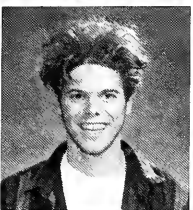
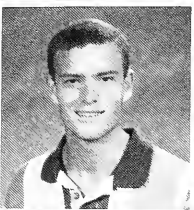
Senior Matt Rheingans stops eating long enough to explain his philosophy on life after graduation. (Photo by B. Martin)



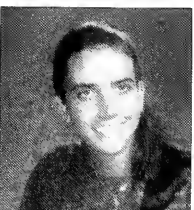
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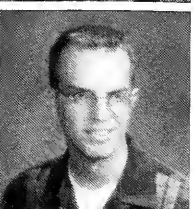
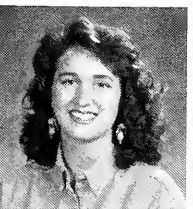
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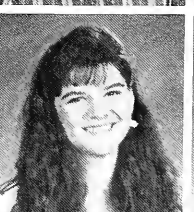
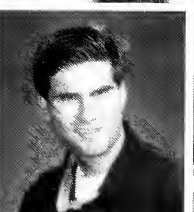
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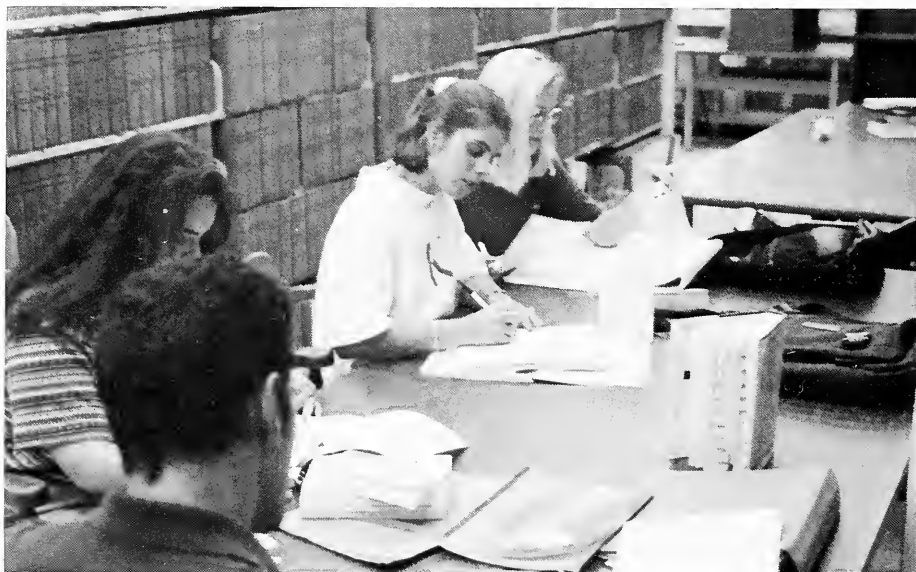
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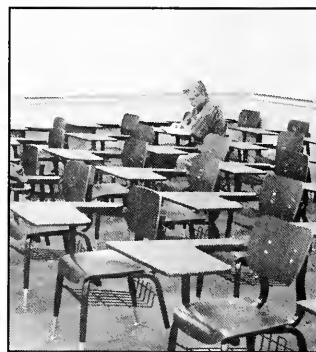
study habits



Studying in the library wasn't so bad. Many students preferred to study in a group setting. (Photo by C. Hicks)

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The main objective of college students, believe it or not, is studying. Though opinions differed as to the best study locations, many agreed on the library, an empty classroom, the hat rack patio, and residence hall lounges. Although many students preferred to stay in their rooms to study, it was not always an easy task due to the hustle and bustle of residence hall living.



An empty classroom was a quiet place where students could study for hours at a time without distractions. (Photo by C. Hicks)



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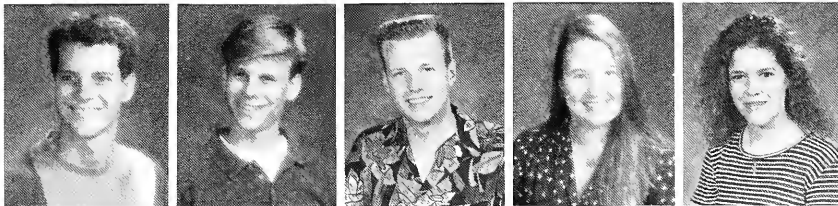
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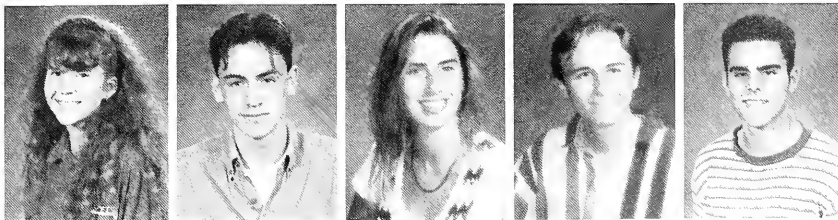
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hats off to ADS

Because Stetson was located in such a small community, it had the advantage of receiving the undivided support of area merchants and businesses. Stetson spirit was evident in just a trip to the local Handy Way with a sign that screamed "Go Hatters!" Many of the local DeLand businesses had employees who attended Stetson,

so it was not difficult to drum up support for Stetson. The Hatter staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the local businesses for their support of Stetson over the years and look forward to their continued support in the future. We realize that it takes the whole community for Stetson to be a success. *Hats off to ads!*

*Not only did local businesses support Stetson, but Stetson students also patronized many area businesses. Many Stetson students visited the Golden Arches for a bite to eat on a daily basis.
(Photo by J. Johns)*



Express Printing was one of the many local businesses which both supported and was patronized by Stetson. (Photo by A. Lou)



Day or night, 7-Eleven was a convenient location for Stetson students to pick up a snack, cigarettes, or fill up their gas tanks.



Eckerd was another convenient location for Stetson students, especially members of the yearbook staff who were there on a daily basis.



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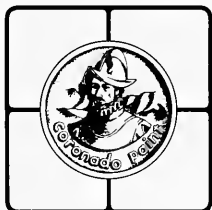
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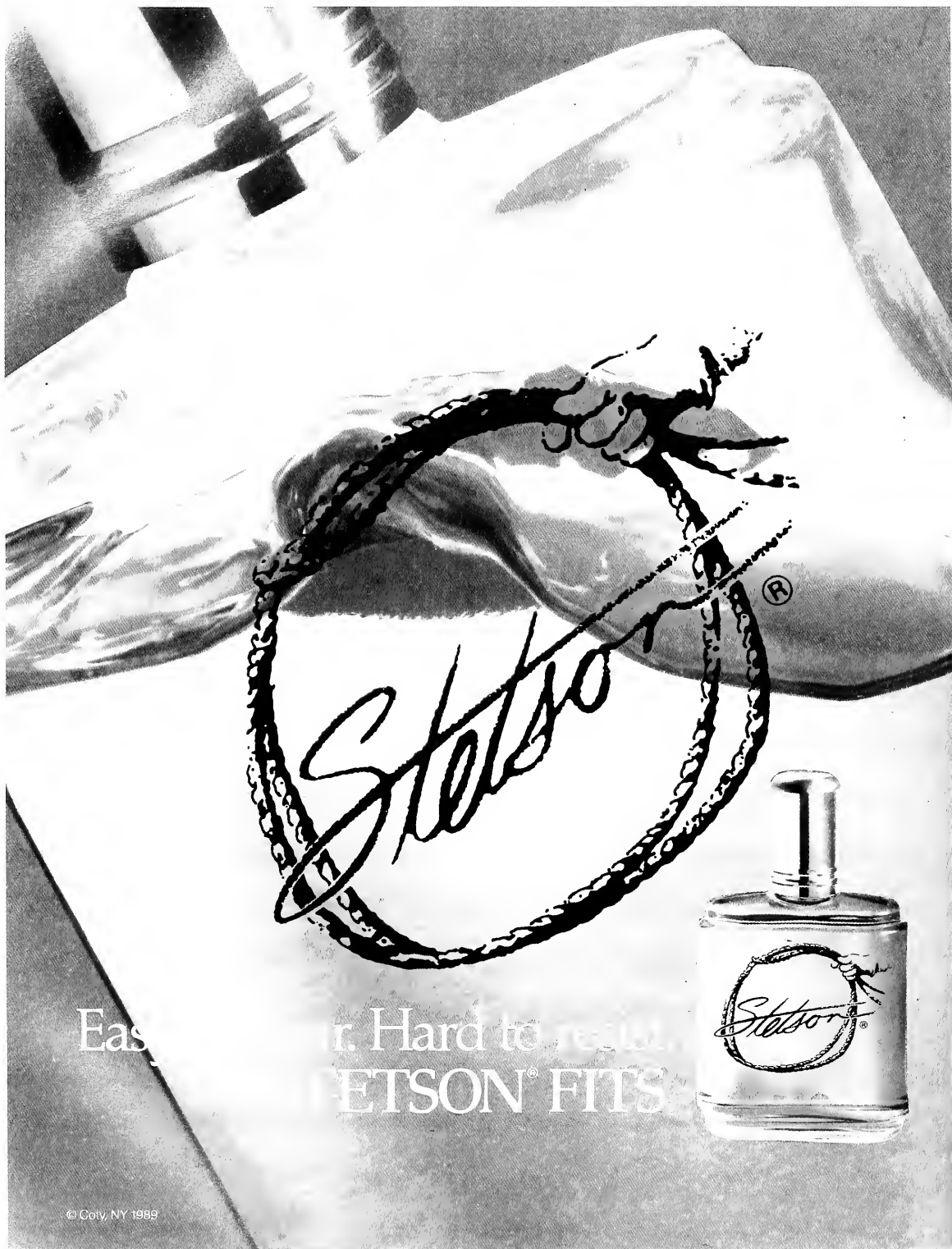
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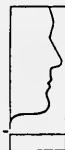
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AASA members at the annual back-to-school dance.



AASA members community outreach program.



Serge Desir, President; Tammy King, Multicultural coordinator; and Roosevelt, historian, at the State of the Race Conference.



AASA members with Homecoming Queen representative Gerardina St. Jean.



AASA members and other students with guest speaker Dr. L. Gates, Jr.



AMSA



American Medical Student Association

AMSA is an organization for anyone planning on entering the medical field. Our members have aspirations in pediatrics, physical therapy, dentistry, surgery, and nursing to name a few. The purpose of AMSA is to help students reach their professional goals. AMSA takes field trips to the University of Florida Medical and Dental School and to the University of South Florida Medical School. This gives members a chance to tour the campuses and talk with medical students.

To help members pass the medical school entrance exam, AMSA sponsored a class called "Cram & Jam" taught by Stetson professors and has started a library with MCAT study materials.

AMSA hosted 12 guest speakers which advised members and answered questions.

To keep students knowledgeable on important medical issues and club business, AMSA printed a monthly newsletter with sections on medical schools, guest speakers, volunteer programs, and much more.

AMSA members enjoyed several volunteer opportunities coordinated at nursing homes, pediatric wards, and mental institutions. This gave members a chance to work with patients and exercise their altruism.

AMSA also stayed busy by participating in several campus events including Headstart Day, Homecoming, and AIDS Awareness Day.

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AMSA members chat
 with medical student
 and Stetson alumni
 Dave Willis.



Amish Patel and Adriana Gomez helped make arts and crafts with nursing home patients.



Thamina Baker and President Tracy McElveen help coordinate the AMSA booth at Headstart Day.



CHESS CLUB

"We're number 1!" Stetson's Chess Team could make that claim--winning the prize for Top Small College at the NCAA's of Collegiate Chess, the Pan American Intercollegiate, held in Providence, Rhode Island over Christmas Break.

While the National Championship was clearly the year's highlight, there was plenty of other chess activity going on. Club meetings on Monday nights (and sometimes Tuesday mornings!) brought everyone from local experts to novices for delightful hours of dubious openings, unsound combinations, and blown endgames. Late night when things got manic it was time for Bughouse--a team game where you can use the material your partner captures, but have a 5 minute blitz time limit (it's not chess but it's fun!)

Other club events included a challenge match against "Solomon's Chess Club" of Reformed Theological Seminary, three Winter Term chess classes, and a spring campus championship tournament (won by Constantine Ananiadis). And let's not forget the "First ever 42nd Annual Bolivar Shagnasty Memorial April Fool! Quick Chess Tournament," held (of course) on April 1. It featured a different rule variation each round: "wraparound" chess, "suicide" chess, "shuffle" chess, and even "touchdown" chess--where you win not by checkmate but by getting your king to the opposite side of the board.

All in all, a busy and successful year, as club members endeavored to master the basic rule of chess: Never sac your King.



Stetson's National Small College Chess Champion Team at Pan Am's: Joe McGivern, Derek Fraro, John Henry, Constantine Ananiadis, Dr. John Rasp, and Adam Kuyrkendall.

*"Give me stuff!"
Chris Portale,
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Erich Friedman, and
John Pasch in the
middle of another
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Derek Fraro and Joe McGivern practice their Queen Sacs, while John Henry offers advice on proper strategies for perpetual check.

The chess club proudly poses with their trophy from the Pan American Intercollegiate.



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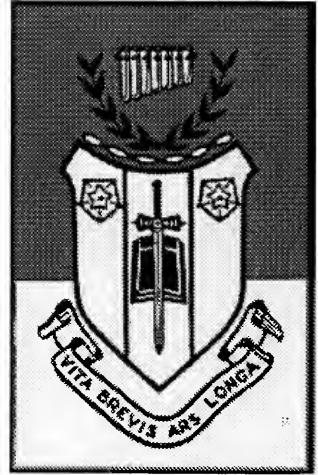
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Sigma Alpha Iota is an international fraternity for women in music founded in 1903 at the University of Michigan.

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Erin, Nancy, Joanna, Samantha, Gretchen, Dawn, and Ranae bear their animalistic side at a slumber party.



The pledge retreat was a chance for Erin, Brandi (president), Charlene, Heidi, and Ranae (VP for membership) to relax, bond, and learn about sisterhood...don't get wet!



The sisters pose for a snapshot at the pledge picnic.

SURF CLUB



Members of the surf club included President Sam Jordan, Vice President Sean Alexander, Secretaries Zane Finger and Jamie Cannon, Treasurer Terry Conover, Faculty Advisor Bob Boozer, and seventy-six other members.



The Surf Club competed in eight NSSA Contests this year, examples of the hard work and dedication put forth by it's members.



The Surf Team placed 10th overall in various contests over the year. President Sam Jordan placed ninth out of 108 individual competitions.



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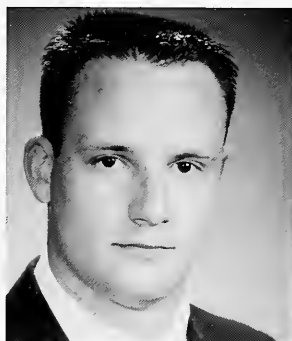


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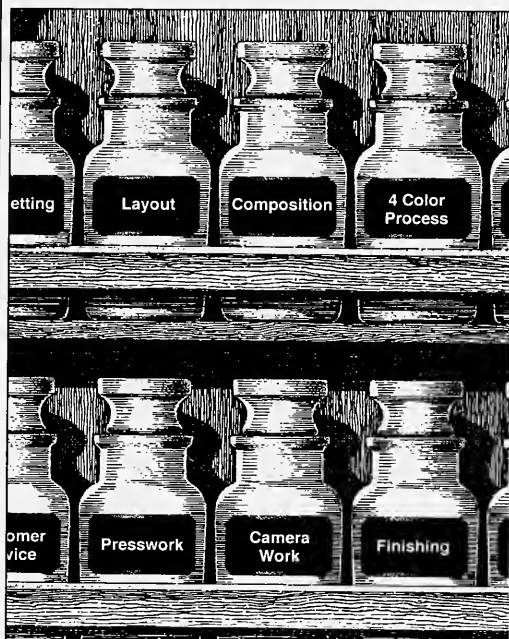


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In Dedication to :

Betty Hubbard

Betty J. Hubbard, Administrative Specialist in the Office of Campus Life, announced her retirement in February 1995 after serving Stetson University for twenty-five years.

A native of Florida, Betty came to DeLand from the Tampa/St. Petersburg area during her early school years, graduating from DeLand High School in 1950. Betty, her husband, Johnny, and their two daughters, Kathy and Star, lived in Lake Helen for several years before relocating to the DeLand area in the early 1970's.

Betty joined the staff at Stetson University in August 1970 where she worked in the Education Department for the next eight years. In mid-1978, she transferred to the Office of Student Affairs as an Administrative Secretary in Residential Life. She excelled in her duties, managing the budget and petty cash for that office. But her most important contribution was in the assignment of residence hall spaces to incoming students, as well as working with current residents in their housing assignments. In December of 1980, Betty's title



was upgraded to Operations Assistant, followed by another promotion to Administrative Specialist in 1989.

Betty has been a major player in the improvement of services to students in Residential Life. She was also involved when the Student Affairs office became Campus Life, participating in the physical changes such as the move from Flagler Hall to the Carlton Union Building, and the gender integration of the residence halls.

To this day, many alumni stop by to visit with "Mother" Hubbard, expressing their gratitude for a wonderful roommate assignment during their undergraduate days at Stetson. They tell her that a lifelong friendship has resulted from her assignment. What better accolade could be invoked than the loving gratitude of the students that Stetson serves!

Betty has been coaxed into returning to work part-time for Residential Life but is looking forward to the balance of her retirement and having that extra time to spend with her husband and family...especially her grandchildren! Everyone - current and past members of the Stetson community - will miss Betty's winning ways, sunny disposition and utter devotion to Stetson. We all wish her well in the future, retaining the many fond memories of time shared with this exceptional person.

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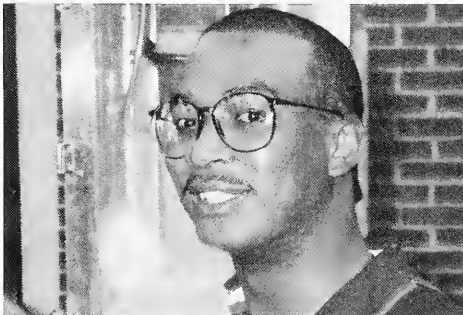
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*D*ave Benedict took one of the last bus rides of his college career on a student leadership retreat. (Photo Nancy Jones)

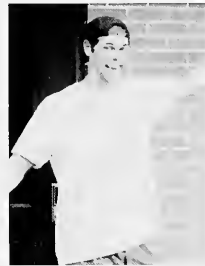
*T*ypical Ray Ravis - paying close attention to what's going on. Sorry we couldn't give you the cover. (Photo by L. Delacruz)



*D*ebbie Bowles and John Mueller spend time together before the year ends and they have to say good-bye for the summer months. (Photo by Laurie Polsky)



*I*t was been a whirlwind year at Stetson, with some of the school's most significant changes coming about. We saw the end of Winter Term and the end of a prohibition alcohol policy. Not everyone agreed that these were changes for the better, but we all had to deal with them.



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We've also seen a change in people. Seven hundred new students entered Stetson's freshmen class and 700 seniors graduated. And next year the cycle will begin again. The wheels of change will continue on, and Stetson students will be sure to look back on the 1994-1995 school year with happy memories.



As we glanced back at
the past year, we were
struck by the abundance
of changes in the structure
of Stetson. Some liked it,
others wanted to hold on
to Stetson's familiar ways.
Nevertheless, we all knew
that "college is the best
years of your life" and that
Stetson is the ideal place
to spend them.

After graduation, life
really changes, but with
the skills and knowledge
received at Stetson, that
graduation hat is highly
regarded. It's a bumpy
ride from here on out, but
we knew we could take
comfort in the fact that
there's a common bond
we all share by being
Stetson students.





